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Administrations attempt to control student fees

by Dacia Dorries and Amy Hudson

(CPS) — In the latest incident in which cash-starved college administrators have tried to win control over how students fees are spent, the Idaho State Board of Education has decreed that the state — not students — owns student fee money.

The decision, if it stands, could have a big impact on other public universities around the country where administrators covet student money.

Battles over who controls student fees also have erupted at Arapahoe Community College in Colorado, the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, North Idaho College, California State University at Chico and the University of Nebraska in recent years.

Still angry about how University of Washington officials ignored protests and took \$160,000 in student fees to refurb Husky Stadium in 1986, a statewide student coalition is lobbying for a state law to give student leaders, not the Board of Regents, the final say on how activities fees are spent.

The University of Idaho crisis arose when UI's board announced it was raising student fees by \$25 per

semester to pay for improvements needed for an "impending accreditation visit," recalled UI student President Tina Kagi.

Kagi and other student politicians charged the increase was illegal, and hired a lawyer to sue.

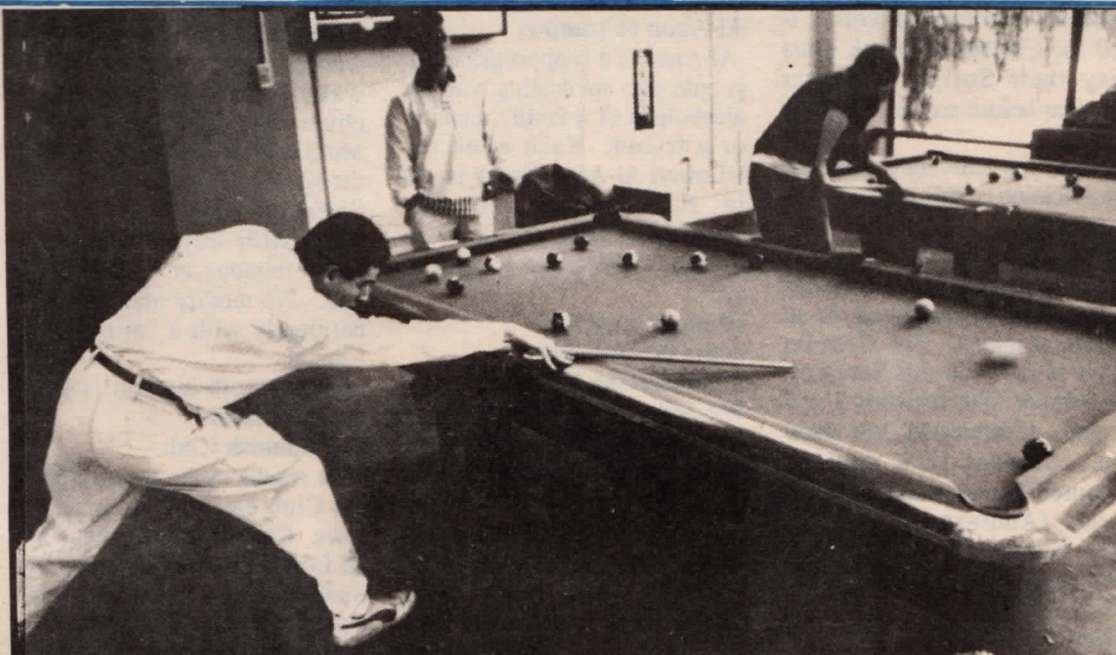
The board's decision, however, claims the power to deny students the money they need to sue. "I have the feeling (the board) is not inclined to grant the funds," said Bradley Hall, the board's attorney.

Students will vote in the upcoming campus election Nov. 15 whether to empower the student government to pursue the lawsuit, Kagi said.

Hall said the board based its decision on two court decisions — one in Washington in 1979 and one in Massachusetts earlier in 1989 — that awarded control of activities fees to the state.

In past court decisions, reports Dennis Black, editor of "Perspectives," a newsletter about campus legal affairs, "no one's said (fees) truly belong to the university. Instead they said

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You can play pool at the South Campus Student Union for just fifty cents.

Photo: Rick Field

Safety and Security Committee works toward bathroom condom dispensers

by Jim Morrison

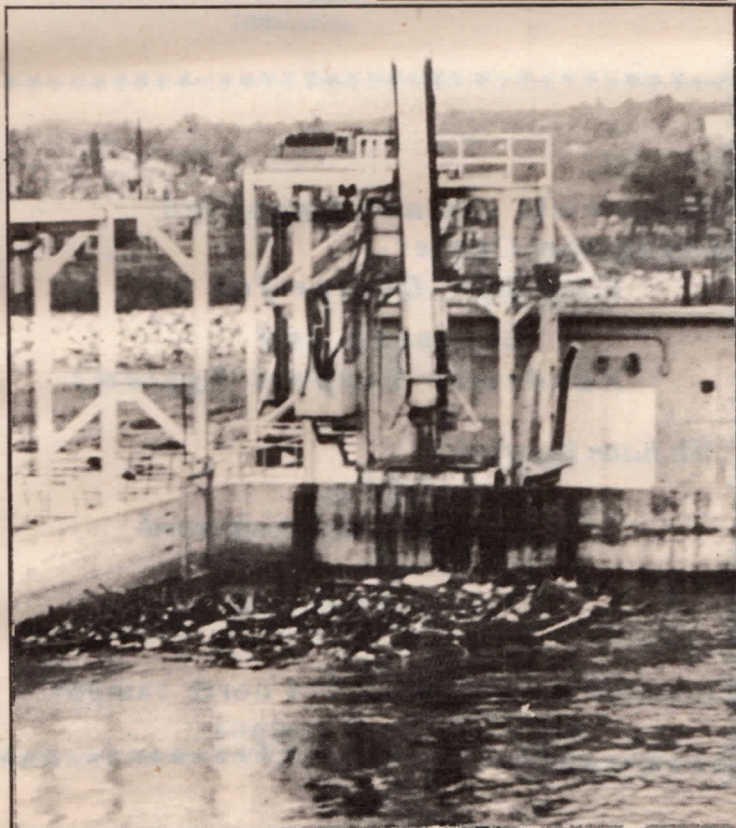
The ULowell Safety and Security committee, composed of Residence Life staff, feels that safe sex should be a major concern on campus. They wish to install condom dispensing machines in the residence hall's bathrooms and bathrooms nearest the commuter lounges on both North and South campus. The committee recently distributed surveys to students living in the residence halls via their RA's and the Counseling Center, in cooperation with the South

Student Information Center. The committee received 456 responses, detailed below.

University installed condom machines are already in UVM, UNH, and Worcester State to name a few. Other colleges have persuaded the condom companies they use to install the machines for free in exchange for a percentage of the sales profits. Condoms are not currently available on this campus. By installing condom machines the committee does not feel they are promoting sex or promiscuity. In fact, having

pamphlets on abstinence next to the machines is part of their proposal.

The Safety and Security committee is now in the process of creating a proposal to present to the University. They can be contacted through the office of Residence Life in Cumstock Hall. They especially encourage suggestions regarding which bathrooms to place the machines in - but all suggestions and criticisms are welcome.



Refuse and debris collects at the Hydro-electric Plant.
Photo: Brian Flynn

Condom Survey Questions & Answers

Do you feel that it would be OK to have condom machines installed in the University bathrooms?

439 Yes, 15 No

Would you use them?

358 Yes, 94 No

Are you concerned about safe sex?

448 Yes, 8 No

Do you think safe sex should be a concern on campus?

350 Yes, 6 No

Survey Comments

"Basically a good idea"

"I am too embarrassed to buy them; I never have any on hand"

"If people didn't sleep around they wouldn't get diseases"

"Why aren't they given out for free at the Health Services or at a discount rate?"

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NOVEMBER 30th!

To those who
applied to the
S.G.A. for
appointment to an
open position:
Check your mailbox!

Notices

GENERAL

Notice to all Undergraduate International Students

All undergraduate International students who plan to request I-20 for Christmas Break must pay their Spring Semester charges before any I-20 will be signed.

Please see University Life for clarification of this matter.

Attention Volleyball players!

University Bible Fellowship invites you to participate in an informal match. The Costello Gym is reserved this Saturday, November 18th between 3 and 5 p.m. If interested, just show up. Student ID's may be required for admittance to the gym. (Address questions to Dan Airey at Box 5N or call Dan and Elizabeth Rolfe at 957-1127).

Win a free trip!

The Office of Student Activities is sponsoring two tournaments (table tennis and pool) this semester and the first place winners will participate in Regional Tournaments held in Connecticut (accommodations will be paid). The table tennis tournament will be held on Nov. 28, 29, 30 from 6p.m.-10p.m. and the pool tournament on Dec. 3 & 4 (6p.m.-10p.m.). Entries, along with a \$3.00 entry fee, will be received in the Fox Student Union (1st Floor) and McGauvran Student Union gamerooms until Nov. 22, 1989 at 6p.m.

The California Earthquake

The Society of Environmental Scientists and the Department of Earth Science present "The California Earthquake", a special videotape compilation of the October 17, 1989 earthquake. The event will take place at the Media Center, North Campus, Monday, November 20th, 1989, at 4:00 p.m.

Attention

The Customer Service Representative for the Student Health Insurance will be available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. to answer any question about student health insurance.

ACoA meetings

ACoA means Adult Children of Alcoholics and is a term used to describe people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of other family members or friends. ACoA support groups help develop insight into coping with the difficulties that these situations often time

cause. This semester the ACoA Groups will continue: Mondays: 3-4pm at Fox 608A and Thursdays: Noon to 1pm at McGauvran 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at the Catholic Center: 454-0151.

Al-Anon on campus

Al-Anon is a support group for people who are dealing with the alcoholism of a family member or a friend. Each week the ULowell Al-Anon Group meets in Fox 604 on Tuesday evenings from 7:30pm to 9:00pm. The group is open to all.

ULowell libraries

hours of operation

Thanksgiving 1989

The following are the hours of operation of the University of Lowell libraries for Thanksgiving 1989: Tuesday, November 21, 7:30AM-Midnight; Wednesday, November 22, 7:30AM-5PM; Thursday, November 23, Closed; Friday, November 24, 7:30AM-5PM; Saturday, November 25, Closed; Sunday, November 26, 1PM-Midnight.

CLUBS

Attention Clubs...

Yearbook Club photos will be taken on December 5th, 6th, 7th between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. in Cumnock Hall

Appointments can be made by leaving a message at 459-4075 or by writing a letter to Box 807, stating club name and desired time. This will be the only opportunity for your club to be photographed. Please be cooperative.

Attention Jewish Students:

The ULowell Hillel is off to a great start. We are planning many great activities. However, we need you to get involved. Come meet the man or woman or your dreams at our next meeting on Monday Nov. 27th Fox 301 at 3:30 p.m. See you there!

Y.A.L.E. Club

Young adults at ULowell are invited to attend a meeting of the Young Adult Learners of Encore (Y.A.L.E.). The meeting will be held in the McGauvran Student Union Building (South) Room 335 on Tuesday, Nov. 28th at 3:30 p.m. The discussion will be on the social aspects of returning to school. All are welcome.

The Women's Center

The Women's Center will meet in Room 334 SUB South Campus on November 20th at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be pro-

vided.

The Alpine club

On Monday, December 4th, at 12:30, Prof. Steve Grossman will present a slide show of his adventures out west including such places as the Grand Canyon and Devil's Tower.

Come find out everything you wanted to know about white water kayaking, and rock climbing out west in the Multi Media Viewing Room below the Alumni Library!

SAE-Mini Baja

The Mini Baja club meets every Monday at 5:30 in Ball 202. We modify and compete nationally with a "mini" baja vehicle.

Anyone with interest is welcome to attend.

The Spanish Club

The results of the recent Spanish Club elections are as follows. Club President: reinstated from last term, Julia Worth, Spanish major, Senior; Vice-president: Elisa Shuman, Spanish major, Freshman; Secretary: Mike St.Jean, Freshman; Treasurer: Christa McGrath, Freshman.

We have received a number of letters from people who would like to be involved with the club but have difficulty attending meetings and receiving information. We will be sending out a survey about meeting times that are best for interested participants. Please send your responses to South box 5612. If you don't get a survey drop a note anyway. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Attention all Campus Ambassadors members

On Nov. 29, there will be nominations for next semesters officers. All members please attend.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Notes:

Catholic Center
Sunday Mass Schedule
6:00 PM at Catholic Center
7:30 PM at Concordia
9:00 PM at Fox 301
Weekday Masses
4:45 PM M, T, TH.
11:30 AM W.
at the Center

Special Note:

There will be only one mass on Thanksgiving weekend at 9:00PM in Fox 301
Pre-Thanksgiving Mass:
On November 19, those attending Catholic Center Masses are asked to bring a can of food that will be donated to the new Catholic Charities Food Pantry

454-0683 or stop by my office in Fox, room 608B. Office hours are Mondays from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. —The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

For all the Muslim students

The Juma prayer is being held at the ULowell Catholic Center basement every Friday. The timing is from 12:45 PM to 1:15 PM. The general meeting takes place from Magrib to Isha every Friday evening in Fox room 518.

Campus Ambassadors

Are you stressed, need a place to relax with fellow Christian students...

Then join us: Campus Ambassadors, every Wednesday night in Fox 501, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for great Christian Fellowship.

ACoA GROUPS CONTINUE

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Student Employment Opportunities

Center for the Arts, Durgin Hall, Room 116 starting immediately.

Stage Hands - some previous experience helpful, but not required. See Bill Bracket, operations manager, Tues. or Fri. between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Data Entry - Computer knowledge needed; good typing skills required. See Heidi Miller, ticket sales manager, mornings.

Theatre House Manager - Upperclass or graduate only; mature, responsible position. See Oliver Chamberlain, executive director. Call for appt. 934-4446.

New Shuttle Bus Company

provides increased service

The University would like to welcome to campus A.B.C. Bus Company of North Andover. Their arrival means improved shuttle bus service in a number of key areas:

1. Increased bus service between campuses.
2. Lower rates for special trips.
3. Three new buses fitted for adults; painted University colors. On order-coming sometime second semester.
4. Dispatching service around the clock. In case of any problems, quick responses.

All University bus needs must be arranged through A.B.C. Bus Co., Inc. at (508) 686-0383 who has been awarded the University Contract. If you have any special concerns about shuttle bus service, please contact Dean Thomas Taylor (University Life Office, Cumnock Hall-North Campus at x2104). We welcome your comments!

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline in 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be

typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector

reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 8:30-4:00, Thurs. and Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 5009.

News

Women in Engineering

by Judith A. Nelson

Engineering has historically been a male-dominated field. Why has this been so? There are, undoubtedly, many reasons and one obvious reason would be that there have not been many women who have chosen to study Engineering. We might want to ask why so few women have chosen to study Engineering.

I spoke with two women who are, in fact, currently studying Engineering. I won't say which area of Engineering as each student wishes to remain anonymous.

According to one of these students only one in every fifteen Engineering students is female.

If the ratio seems unbalanced it is nothing in comparison to the ratio of female Engineering professors to male Engineering professors. The College of Engineering office informed me that there were only three female professors in the College of Engineering. That is the whole College of Engineering, not just one department. Among the departments of Nuclear, Chemical, Industrial, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Plastic Engineering there are only three women professors!

So, again, why? It appears this field is quite difficult for women to break into. The students I spoke with told me some interesting things. It seems there is not a lot of support or encouragement for female students in Engineering. In fact, both of these women have run into situations that are, at the least, uncomfortable, and at the worst, discriminatory and harassing.

Here are a few examples. One woman told me of a professor who will sometimes say something like this in class, "Okay, it's time to use the woman's side of the brain now." The professor would say this when they needed to do things that were not scientific or mathematical. I didn't know there was a "woman's" side of the brain.

Then, it seems, a professor told a woman in his class not to wear skirts in his class anymore because he found them too distracting! Another woman had a class taught by a Teacher's Assistant who asked her out all the time. This was two years ago and he is still trying to get her to go out with him. She repeatedly tells him no, and this behavior seems to fall into the realm of harassment.

The last example is of another T.A. who, apparently, dislikes women so much he grades them differently than the men. I found this hard to believe, but it seems to be true. They work with partners and write their labs together. The male would get a much higher grade than the female, though both reports were virtually identical in content. Go figure.

I always did well in chemistry and math in high school, but never did a counselor suggest science or math as a discipline of study. They were considered male fields. That was almost ten years ago and I guess things haven't changed much. So, if you should make your way into Engineering and you're female, beware.

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(fees) can only be used for the support and benefit of the institution."

Most officials swear they don't want to interfere in student governments' decisions to allocate fees.

Even Idaho board members probably wouldn't interfere in a student fee decision they dislike "unless it would be a legal issue," said state Board of Education President George A. Alvarez.

Boise State University, also under the Idaho board, "could rechannel student fees," said BSU budget Director Ron Turner. "but in practice it hasn't happened."

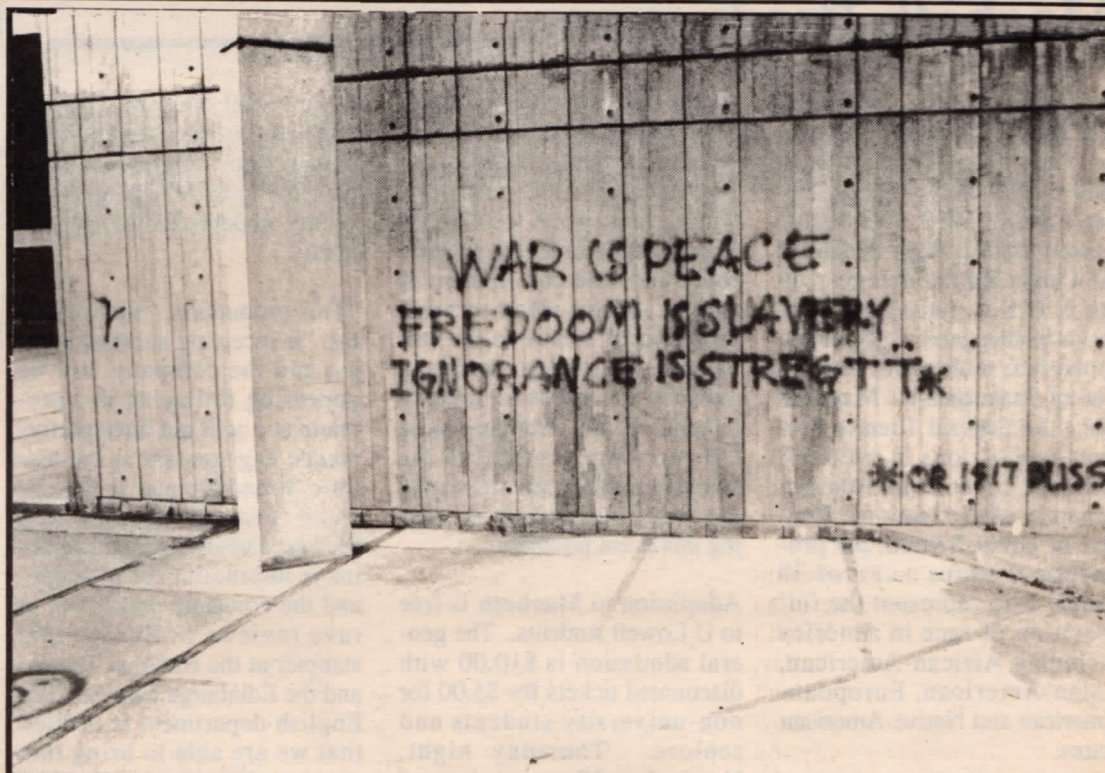
In case it does, the Washington Student Lobby, comprised of student government leaders from Central Washington, Eastern Washington, Western Washington and Washington State universities, as well as the University of Washington, is sponsoring a bill to give students final say on how the student activities fees are spent.

"We need to stop this," said University of Washington student legislator Jennifer Ely, recalling the Husky Stadium incident. "Returfing will become an issue again and we need to set legislation on student fees before then."

They may need it for bigger issues than just returfing, said Black, who sees more schools using fees as a backhanded way of raising tuition in the next few years. He predicts they'll hike tuition moderately while imposing "more fees and higher fees for specific things like" computers, parking, athletics and health insurance.

Student fee accounts, of course, can be worth millions at some schools.

In Oregon, reports that officials were "overcollecting" student fees from state college students and using it to pay for nonstudent expenses led to a new law requiring administrators to "involve" students in decisions about



This graffiti message on the Mary McGauvran Student Center, from George Orwell's 1984, has prompted the RHA to mount an anti-graffiti campaign. Photo: Brian Flynn

what to do with surplus fee monies.

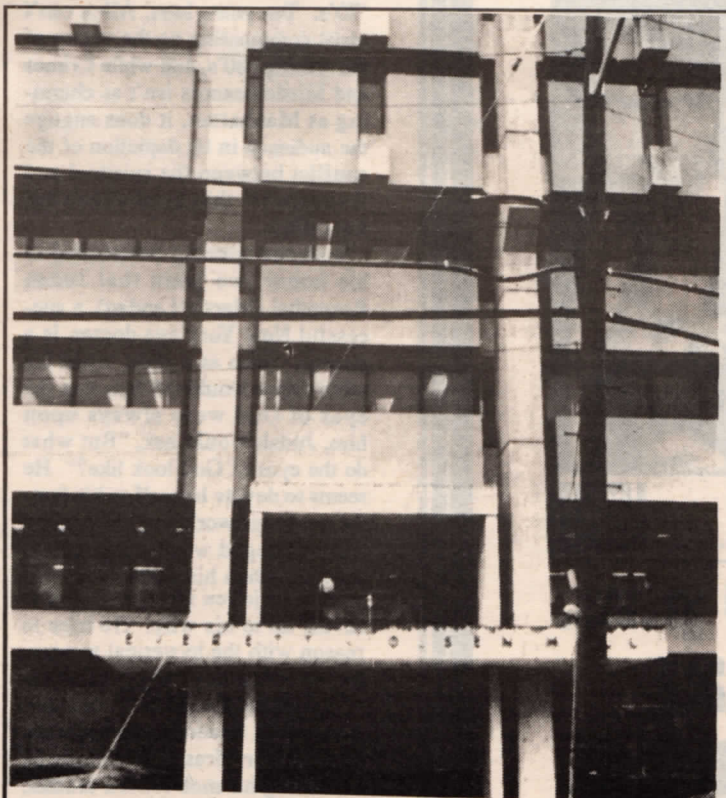
Yet Central Washington student affairs Vice President Don Guy shrugs off student efforts to get a similar law passed in his state. "I think a small group of very articulate students at the University of Washington are really pushing for all campuses to have total control over student fees."

"We have a very good relationship with the students," he said. "I don't think students are angry."

Western Washington students did protest in 1975 when WWU used \$83,000 in fees to buy and repair a house for the school's president. In 1985, Eastern Washington diverted \$260,000 in student fees to fund sports programs.

It's happening elsewhere, too. Last year, California State University - Chico President Robin Wilson tried to take control of the student owned bookstore and its hefty revenues.

In 1986 University of Massachusetts at Amherst Student Activities Director Randy Donant seized control of about \$1.5 million in student fees.



Olsen Hall, the finest building on campus, or so the pigeons think. Photo: Brian Flynn

Attention: Class of 1992

The class of 1992 officers would like to take this opportunity to introduce ourselves to you. We are: President George Azar, Vice President Caryn Budd, Treasurer Barbara Meninezzi, and Secretary Jean MacIver. Our goals are to meet the needs of the class of 1992 in planning social activities and fund raisers, and to help you resolve any problems or complaints.

Our first event this year is the Turkey Bowl, which will be held on November 21st, at 7 o'clock in the South Cafeteria. We want you to be there!

Also, if you are interested in helping us in new ideas, goals, or plans that may benefit our class please don't hold back and write to either George Azar at box 6282 South or Caryn Budd at box 5110 South along with a return address.

So, be on the lookout for more newsletters from us in the weeks to come, and don't forget that you elected us to represent your ideas! So get involved!

Budget deadlocked due to abortion issue

(CPS) — This year's federal education budget, which was supposed to be ready for the Oct. 1 start of the 89-90 fiscal year, is being held hostage by the abortion debate.

Although Congress approved a bill to increase funding for the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, by \$1.4 billion to \$24.15 billion, President Bush vetoed it Oct. 21.

Bush objected to a bill amendment that would have extended Medicaid coverage for abortions in cases of rape or incest.

As it stood, the funding bill would have increased federal student aid spending by 3.9 percent, less than the 4.7 percent annual inflation rate.

Congress failed to override the president's veto, and now must figure out a way to appropriate education money without incurring a new veto.

To add to the uncertainty, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

deficit reduction law may force additional educational funding cuts, triggered because lawmakers haven't cut the deficit to the 1990 limit.

But much of the vetoed budget may well remain intact, said an aide at the House Appropriations Committee, who asked not be named. "The momentum is to try to hold this together." It's likely, he said, the spending bill "will come to fruition."

Major parts of the bill could get a second life, either as part of a brand new spending bill or a full-year continuing resolution. Continuing resolutions normally are a means of stopgap funding to keep the government running until Congress and the White House can agree on funding levels.

The House approved a continuing resolution Oct. 24 that will keep the government running at the proposed level until Nov. 15.

Correction

Some information included in last week's article on the ID theft, by Phil Driscoll, was mistaken. It is not known whether the campus police officer had fallen asleep or not.

The officer in question was on medication at the time. Also, he has not been suspended; disciplinary procedures are under way at the time of this writing.

Arts & Entertainment

Macbeth Production

A historic evening of theater will take place at the University's Center for the Arts' Durgin Hall on November 30, December 1 and 2, 1989, when the U Lowell English Department and the Center for the Arts cosponsor R.O.S.E. (Roxbury Outreach Shakespeare Experience) in the first multiracial production of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* since the Federal Theater Projects productions in 1936-37. Directed by Decima Francis, formerly of the National Theatre of Great Britain, the production features a cast of 30 people who represent the full spectrum of race in America including African-American, Asian-American, European-American and Native-American actors.

Supported by grants from the University of Lowell's Bookstore Committee and the Center

for the Arts, the project is being coordinated by Professor Barbara Milaras of the University's English department. "This production represents the English Department's first effort at outreach into the community as well as its first effort to bring professional theatre to the university's student body to enhance its access to creative cultural events," Miliaras says. "We are very grateful to the Bookstore and to the Center for the Arts for their help in making this event possible."

Admission to *Macbeth* is free to U Lowell students. The general admission is \$10.00 with discounted tickets for \$5.00 for non-university students and seniors. Thursday night, November 30, a preview of *Macbeth* will take place at 6:00 P.M. with a panel discussion, preceding the performance,

which will feature English Department faculty and area drama critics. Admission to the preview is \$5.00 for non-university students and the general public.

"This production," states Miliaras, "is receiving national interest and the company will be appearing following this premiere at a sold-out three performance engagement at the historic Strand Theater in Dorchester. Francis' acclaim as a Shakespearean actor and director is international in scope, and the company performed to rave reviews in Europe this summer at the National Theatre and the Edinburgh festival. The English department is thrilled that we are able to bring this event to the campus. For further information: contact: Barbara Miliaras, University of Lowell, 934-2521.

The University of Lowell English Department
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The Center for the Arts

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Roxbury Outreach Shakespeare Experience
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MACBETH

by

William Shakespeare

November 30, 1989 at 7:00 P.M.

(preview)

December 1 & 2, 1989 at 8:00 P.M.

at

Center for the Arts
University of Lowell

Tickets: Students and Seniors \$5.00*
General Admission \$10.00

* U Lowell I.D. Admission Free

Museum of Fine Arts

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston will present *Money in the '90's: The Series Paintings*, a splendid international exhibition of paintings by the renowned French Impressionist artist, Claude Monet. This unprecedented exhibition will reassemble approximately 90 series paintings that Monet created in the 1890's. Featuring the famous images of Grainstacks, Poplars, and Rouen Cathedral, as well as lesser-known series such as the cliffs at Varengeville and Dieppe, and Mount Kolsaas in Norway, these revolutionary paintings represented the culmination of Monet's life-long concern with the beauties of his native land. According to Paul H. Tucker,

Guest Curator of *Monet in the '90's* and Associate Professor of Art at the University of Massachusetts/Boston, "Monet's series paintings were as timely as they were heartfelt as France in the 1890s needed reassurance about her position in the world. Still haunted by her defeat in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, she was rapidly becoming a second-rate power. She also was being challenged internally by anarchists, socialists, and anti-semites, culminating in the assassination of the President in 1895 and the Dreyfus Affair of 1898. On top of that, she was being rivaled by other nations in the realm of the arts. Monet understood this and resounded. By the end of

the decade, on the basis of these series paintings, this once 'radical' painter was widely hailed as a great national artist." A scholarly catalogue will accompany the exhibition and will be fully illustrated in color.

Monet in the '90's: The Series Paintings was organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The exhibition and catalogue are made possible by a \$1.4 million grant from Digital Equipment corporation with additional support from indemnities from the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities and Her Majesty's Government under The National Heritage Act 1980 and the Museums and Galleries Commission. On display for February 1990.

Movie Review

Crimes and Misdemeanors. Written and directed by Woody Allen. With Martin Landau, Woody Allen, Alan Alda, and Mia Farrow. An Orion Pictures release.

by Michael Scott

In the past decade, Woody Allen has struggled to transfer his philosophical musings onto the big screen, he has always tried to include the heavier themes in his movies, even in his early comedies, going so far as to title his comic tribute to Russian literature *Love and Death*. Lately, he has either buried them in his insightful relationship movies (*Hannah and Her Sisters*) or conspicuously stuck them onto his somber character studies (*Another Woman*).

Allen's favorite theme — morality — was successfully addressed in his best film, *Manhattan*, in which he basically played the last moral man trying to survive during an immoral time, the narcissistic '70's. Ten years later, Allen can't resist commenting on the values of the waning '80's, and while *Crimes and Misdemeanors* isn't as charming as *Manhattan*, it does engage the audience in its depiction of the conflict between the spiritual and the material that symbolized the last decade.

From the opening testimonial in his honor, we learn that Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau), a successful New York eye doctor, is a skeptic. Even as a child, when his rabbi father would tell him that the eyes of God were always upon him, Judah would ask, "But what do the eyes of God look like?" He seems to devote himself to his family and to his work, but his wealthy and privileged world threatens to crumble when his mistress of two years (Anjelica Huston) vows to reveal all to his wife. He tries to reason with the hysterical woman, but his tolerance only goes so far — when she threatens to disclose some of his financial improprieties, he considers drastic measures by contacting his mob-related brother, Jack (Jerry Orbach). The ensuing wrestling match with his conscience takes the form of an imagined debate with Rabbi Ben (Sam Waterston), a patient who is gradually going blind. The rabbi labors

to convince the troubled Judah that God is indeed always watching, but in the end, Judah decides that "God is a luxury I can't afford."

While Judah is thinking about committing a major crime, a parallel story, this one comic, is unfolding. Allen himself plays Cliff Stern, a not-so-successful filmmaker whose only claim to fame is an honorable mention at the Cincinnati Documentary Film Festival (everyone who showed up got one). In order to make some money, he agrees to direct a documentary about his brother-in-law, Lester (Alan Alda), a smarmy, obnoxious television producer who is a big celebrity and stands for everything Cliff hates. He is also vying with Lester for the attention of the cerebral Hallie Reed (Mia Farrow), whom they meet on the set. Cliff woos Hallie by showing her parts of a low-budget documentary he's in the process of making about Louis Levy, a philosopher whose life-affirming messages Cliff adores. His attempt at marital infidelity is a misdemeanor compared to Judah's crimes, because Judah betrays his wife's respect and trust, while Cliff's marriage is pretty much over.

So Cliff is involved in a moral choice on a small scale, one we can easily identify with, whereas Judah is torn between his brother Jack's "real world" and Rabbi Ben's "kingdom of God." Judah wavers between the two extremes of thought: is the world a cold, unforgiving place, or is there a moral structure to it all? Cliff's philosopher believes that "the world is a harsh place" we are the ones who invest it with love.

Frankly, it is a little bizarre to go to a suburban theatre and see a movie in which the phrase "moral structure" is mentioned several times, but *Crimes and Misdemeanors* is an accessible film, due in most part to its wonderful cast. Martin Landau makes Judah's soul-searching compelling in a role that could have easily slipped into ridiculousness. And Allen hasn't been this funny since *Hannah and Her Sisters*. His reactions to Lester's pompous pronouncements ("If it bends, it's funny; if it breaks, it's not funny") are priceless.

Working Girl ...HER TIME HAS COME



One of the year's 10 best. "The comedy is classic Mike Nichols. Melanie Griffith is pure pleasure."
— Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"Funny, sassy, sexy, romantic... an exhilarating gift-wrapped holiday package of happiness!"
— Gene Shalit, THE TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV

"Two Thumbs Up! A wonderful rags-to-riches story featuring a great performance by Melanie Griffith."
— SISKEL & EBERT



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Cumnock Hall 7:30 p.m.
November 20 & 21
Free with a ULowell I.D.

Presented by ULowell Movie Division

TURKEY BOWL

Presented by
Class of 1992



Come bowl your night with a frozen turkey on Tuesday November 21st at 7pm in the South Campus Cafe. It's awesome, fun, exciting, and only \$10 per team of four of your roommates, classmates, or friends. Sign ups are with George at 458-8163 or Box#6282, Caryn, Rm. 311 New South, Jean, Rm. 402 New North, or Margaret, Rm. 1117 Fox Hall.

Don't forget, each participant will get a **FREE** 2 for 1 pass to the Lowell Flick and a **FREE** T-Shirt.

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1989 Christmas Party

hosted by Graduate Student Association
December 11, 1989/Banners Restaurant
201 Cabot Street, next to Lowell Flick,
1 block from Wannalancit East Campus
5:00 p.m. to ??????/\$5.00 per person
Purchase tickets from Dianne Goodrich,
Graduate School Office, latest by Dec. 6, 1989
Graduate Students & Faculty Invited
Finger foods will be served, Cash bar.

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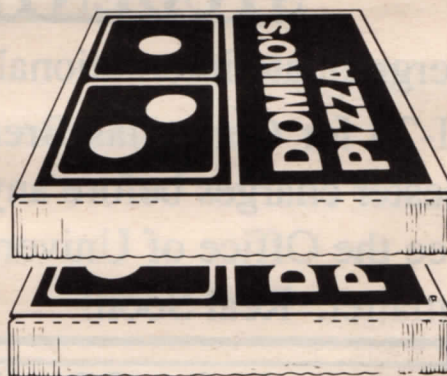
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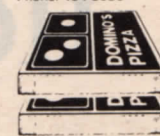
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Commuter Info

Parking Authority Should be Formed

Commuter Association Viewpoint

It is no great news flash to many people that we have a parking problem at the University of Lowell. To those who have the reserved parking, we have a parking problem and the students are fed up with a deaf ear. Suggestions of the students are not in short supply, but the solutions are not coming from the administration any time soon.

The question keeps coming up, "If we can build new residence Halls, why can't we build a parking garage?" The main answer has been that the resi-

dence halls are built by the Building Authority, and they can't build parking garages.

Let's put the problem to rest. In a new parking proposal made by Timothy Lloyd, Chairperson of the Commuter Association, there is a call for a Parking Authority. This New Parking Authority would be structured much the same way as the Building Authority. They would be empowered by the State Legislature to build parking facilities here at the University of Lowell.

Commuters have been waiting a long time for action. The University of Lowell has been promising students and the surrounding community increased

parking for the past fifteen years. It's about time that we see action on the situation.

The city has been encouraged to tow. In conversation with one administrator last week, it was stated that the city is encouraged to tow in times that students are parked illegally.

Commuters have not been given the attention that they deserve. The support staff for the commuter population has never been up to par. Parking space has never been of plenty supply. Why is this in a school where 80% of those attending are commuters? We need action to the problems and soon!

Better Security Should be a Priority!

By Timothy P. Lloyd
Commuter Association

Being a resident of Lowell all of my life, I know the dangers of the City. I was mugged when I was twelve, and just last week my car window was smashed by vandals as it sat outside of my house.

In discussing the problem of security, University of Lowell expressed to me their fears with parking a car at school. In one week alone, this University sees too many car breaks and acts of

vandalism. One student even said that her car was broken into over at the Wannalancit Mills where they have cameras that scan the parking lot. When she talked to a security person, he said that the camera of that particular lot only takes pictures every ten minutes. This allowed enough time for someone to break in and steal her car radio. It is inefficiencies like these that need to be corrected.

The University of Lowell is fortunate to have the Escort Service. Just recently, UMass Amherst lost their escort ser-

vice in the wake of more budget cuts.

The Escort service is not enough. The security of the parking lots at the University is horrid. We need a full time lot keeper in some areas. Chief Rowe, this not an attack at you or your officers but a plea to the budget makers to increase the University Police's budget in order to provide better security for the University students who cannot afford to pay for damage to their cars. Please work to secure our parking.

Go See 'SHEAR MADNESS'...

ATTENTION TO ALL UNDER GRADUATE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS:

All undergraduate international students who plan to request an I-20 for Christmas Break must pay for their Spring Semester charges before any I-20 will be signed.

Please see the Office of University Life for clarification of this matter. Real Soon!

Commuter Association Meeting on Wednesday November 22, at 3:30PM in the Media services multi purpose room on North Campus. All are welcome. The Commuter Association is there for you!

Schedule of Upcoming Events:

November 16,17 and 18: The U-Lowell Players Present "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, held in Mahoney Auditorium at 8:00PM. Tickets are \$4.00 with and I.D., and \$7.00 without

November 17 and 18: Dance Marathon at Cumnock to raise money for the House of Hope and the Middlesex St. Shelter. For more info check with the North and South S.I.C.'s.

November 19: Commuter Association Vs. Residence Hall Association in Killer Volleyball, at 1PM.

November 29: Rape Awareness Day.

November 21: The Class of 1992 sponsors the first ever "Turkey Bowl". If interested call George at:458-8163 or box#:6282. (Even Tom Winston, the S.G.A. President is going to do it.)

November 23 and 24: Thanksgiving Break. No School. Go Home!

BUSES TO U-LOWELL HOCKEY GAMES

Commuters are asked to be aware that there are buses to all of the home hockey games at the Tulley Forum. The buses leave from Fox Student Union Building at 6:15PM sharp and arrive at Tulley Forum at 6:30PM. All of the games begin at 7:00PM. The following is a list of home games coming up.

November 17: U-Lowell plays Merrimack

December 6 : U-Lowell play Northeastern

December 9 : U-Lowell plays B.C.

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Lori is a first year R.A. at the Crescent building. Her R.A. Position along with exemplary work in S.A.D.D., OXFAM, and a local internship keep Lori out of trouble. As a senior psychology major, Lori amazingly finds time to study and maintain a G.P.A. which hovers around 4.0. Her enthusiasm, constant energy, and bubbly personality inspires all of us. Hats off to you and keep up the great work!!!

Fox Hall Council

Hi folks! It's us again, Fox Hall Council. Yes it's true the First Annual "Fox Trot"; is almost here! Tie on your dancing shoes tight because on Friday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m.-Saturday, November 18, 7:00 a.m., there will be a 12 hour Fiesta of dancing and fun! The dance will be held in Cumnock Hall. Contestants will be going around and taking pledges for each hour of dancing. The winners will be those who receive the most pledges and last the longest on the dance floor. Some terrific prizes will be given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. Prizes include a VCR, \$100.00 in cash, Sony Walk-

Caving Trip

Last Sunday, South Hall RA's Dave Mahoney and Gerry Polucci ran a caving trip to Purgatory Chasm in Sutton, MA. The group donned their flashlights and warm clothes and went looking for tiny entrances to squeeze themselves into the subterranean passages which often required squeezing through holes that may be twenty feet underground with a 14 inch ceiling and 24 inches across. We explored several different rock, so there was little worry about something going wrong when we were

down there. However, when you haven't seen sunlight in 45 minutes and you are wedged in a passage, you are apt to ask yourself: Is this cave really solid? Will I be able to turn around and get out of here? Do barking cave spiders really exist? In the end, we all had a much greater experience than we had expected. The weather was great and we all left our claustrophobic tendencies at home. Look for the formation of the Res. Life Outdoors club for more exciting trips in the future.

man, and CD's and cassettes will be raffled off every hour. All the donations will be going to the Lowell House of Hope and the Middlesex Shelter. Pledge sheets can be obtained from your Floor Rep or RA in Fox and at the Student Information Centers (SIC) on both north and south campuses. Tickets will be sold at the door but couples with pledge sheets will be admitted FREE!!! So come on down and dance the night away and win some great prizes. It's for a GREAT CAUSE!!!!

There will also be the RHA sponsored Fox?South Halls

Semi-formal dance on Thursday, November 16, in the south Cafeteria. Tickets will be sold in front of Fox Hall Cafeteria for only \$8.00, and get this, you can buy a ticket with your points!! Yes, that's right. Buy a ticket with your points. Just bring your I.D. meal card with you when you buy your ticket. Of course you can pay with cash also. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and spinning the vinyl will be D.J. Rob Meffen. So come on down and get your tickets as soon as possible. It's going to be a blast!!!

That's it for this week from FHC. Enjoy!!!

RHA sponsored events for month of November:

November 16: Bus trip to Harvard Square. Contact Nicole Lyster, R.A. Concordia Hall for more details.

8:30-1:30 a.m. bus trip to Harvard Square. buses pick up at Fox, Eames, South and Crescent. for reservations, call Nicole x5840, Anna x5809 and Dawn x5857. cost \$1.00 per person.

November 18: Bus trip to Kenmore Square and lunch at the Hard Rock Cafe. If in search of more info contact Keith Reynolds, R.A. Concordia Hall.

Color Analysis Program. Open to all female resident students, for further information contact Sandi Graham.

All programs are open to all resident students unless otherwise specifically mentioned above.

BACHA Conference

The Office of Residence Life sponsored an R.A. Consortium on the South Campus on Saturday, November 4th. The conference, an annual event of the Boston Area College Housing Association (BACHA), was attended by over 500 Resident Advisors (R.A.'s) from 30 institutions. BACHA is dedicated to improving the college experience for all resident students through the education and training of those people directing residence life programs at various college campuses. Each year a conference is held at an alternating campus and programs are presented which are developmental, informational, and practical. The programs extend the knowledge of R.A.'s, offer them opportunities to exchange ideas, test theo-

ries, and meet others in their field.

This year's conference theme was "Gateway to the Nineties" There were 57 programs presented at the conference on topics such as Adult Children of Alcoholics, Date Rape, Handicapped Students, Sexual Awareness, and many others. There were also programs designed to assist R.A.'s in developing activities at their college and improving their skills as an R.A.

The conference actually started on Friday evening as about 70 R.A.'s from Lowell and other colleges joined together for an evening of social activities. The day began with a keynote address from Jim Wall, the former Dean of Students at Michigan State

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The Freshman Corner

O.K. freshmen, I'm going to get really corny in this weeks edition of the Freshman Corner, just because that is the type of mood I am in.

Once upon a time there lived a group of individuals who were somewhat unsure of themselves, yet they had many hopes for the future. One day these poor souls were abruptly thrown together into a strange new world and were henceforth referred to as FRESHMEN. In this new world the freshmen developed leaders and gave them the title of class officers.

The freshmen figured that once they had their officers appointed they would no longer have to worry about the well being of their class. The only time interest was ever aroused to a great degree was when something didn't go their way. Soon the freshmen began to wonder exactly what their class officers were doing. You see, many of them never bothered to read the paper or even to simply speak to any of their officers. Because of the lack of communication and lack of interest many battles were fought and a

number of freshmen were lost in the process. Eventually not a single freshman was ever found in the strange world where they were once left.

Don't let this happen to our freshman class, become involved just talk to us and write to the Freshman Corner, give us YOUR views! Write to us at box #68 in the South Student Information Center.

Thanks, Nicki Sault
Secretary-Class of '93

Fox Towers

The Kenneth R. Fox Student Union is located on the first six floors of the building referred to as the Fox Towers. While located below a residential facility, the Fox Student Union is intended to be utilized by the entire University Community. One of the primary concerns of the staff of the Fox Student Union is to provide students with a place to enjoy recreational, cultural, social, and educational programs. To this end, there are many services located within the building.

The first floor consists of the Rathskellar, Games Room, and the soon to open Convenience Store. The Rathskellar is run by the University food service, ARA, and offers pizza and other snacks from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There is also a large screen TV and lounge area so that students may sit and relax and enjoy a comfortable atmosphere. The Gameroom, also

known as the Fox Trap offers video and pinball games, billard tables, ping pong tables, and dart boards. The Fox Trap is open Monday through Friday 12 noon until 10 p.m. On Saturday it is open from 3:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. The Main Lobby contains a variety of vending machines for snacks and drinks. It is also a University Police officer stationed there 24 hours a day.

On the second floor is the dining hall. This is where any student enrolled in the University Meal Plan can eat. ARA does allow non-residents to eat there on a cash paid basis. The ARA office is located on this floor along with many lockers for students to use while they eat.

The third floor consists primarily of a small theater and several dressing rooms and prop rooms. This theaters room number is 301 and is available to student groups that reserve it

through the University's Reservation Process.

The offices of the Student Government Association, Connector, Sojourn, Movie Division, and the Office of Student Activities are located on the fourth floor. The Student Government's Senate Chambers are here also along with the University of Lowell Building Authority.

In addition to a variety of student offices located on the fifth floor there are also four music practice rooms which can be reserved with a student ID on the first floor. Each room is sound proof and has a piano located in it. A large meeting room, room 501, is equipped with chairs in rows and a large blackboard as standard equipment.

The sixth floor also houses a variety of student offices as well as the Campus Chaplains office and the Fox Towers Coordinator (Residence Life

Office) a meeting room, 604, and a multi-purpose room, 601 are also available for special functions through the reservation process.

This Student Union Building is available to all the students of the University and all the

students should not be afraid to use its features. All the students pay for it and should get there money's worth from it. So if you have a few free minutes why don't you stop in to Fox SUB.

University Housing Spring Semester 1990

Students applying for housing in the on-campus residence halls for Spring Semester 1990 should stop by the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call at ext. 2100. Second semester housing will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Students who are already on a waiting list for fall semester housing must contact the office of Residence Life to make sure their name is transferred to the Spring Semester "Housing Priority List". Be sure to provide your social security number, mailing address and telephone number.

Career Corner

SIGN-UP SCHEDULE

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	DATE OF SIGN-UP	TIME Placement Office Classroom
Washington Mortgage	Management Majors	Perm Visa	Dec. 1	Nov. 27	11:30 a.m.
Costar Plastics	BS MS PL	Perm Visa	Dec. 5	Nov. 27	12:30 a.m.
Liberty Mutual	BS MIS	US Citizen	Dec. 5	Nov. 27	1:30 p.m.

December Pre-Interview Information Sessions

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Insurance December 4 7:00 Placement

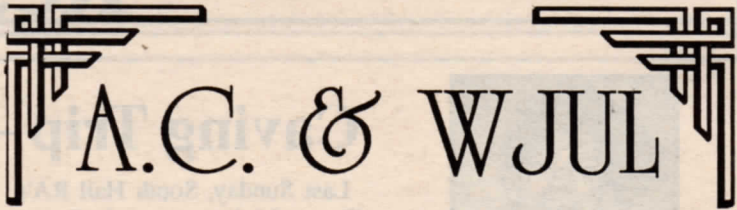
New England Electric December 6 7:00 Placement

BACHA Conference

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University. He now works in Human Resources for the prestigious Boston-area firm Deloitte and Touche. His speech, "Resident Advisors: Making the Difference", focused on the huge impact which R.A.'s have on the students they serve. Wall also made reference to career skills which R.A.'s are developing on the job. He encouraged R.A.'s to continue to develop their skills especially in communication, mediation, and decision making. After the address, awards were presented to last year's top programs. Among the winners

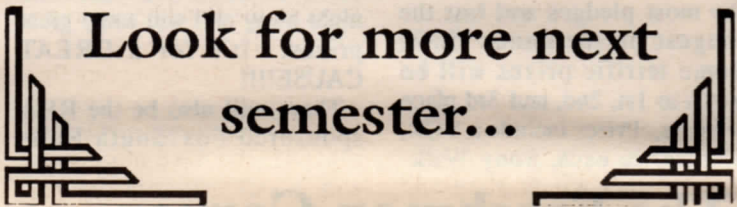
were three R.A.'s from Lowell, Kevin Swindon, '89; Eric Ramstrom, '90; and Jake Burke, '90. Their presentation at last year's conference was on effective communication and was entitled "Do what I mean, not what I say." This is the second consecutive year that ULowell R.A.'s won the award for Best Para-Professional Program. The University of Lowell was also honored to have presented nearly half of the 57 programs. Most of the programs were produced by the Residence Life staff, including 26 undergraduate presenters. Other important contributions came from staff at

the University including Charlene Doyon of the Centers for Learning, Mary Nole from the Recreational Sports Department, and Rev. Imogene Stulken, Sr. Gail Lambert, and Fr. Paul Garrity from the adjunct campus ministries. The Office of Residence Life would like to thank all the people who assisted in making this year's conference a complete success. We are especially thankful to ARA Food Services and their continued commitment to excellence, Tom Harbecker from the College of Music, and the Resident Advisors of Lowell who worked hard and long to help us all succeed.



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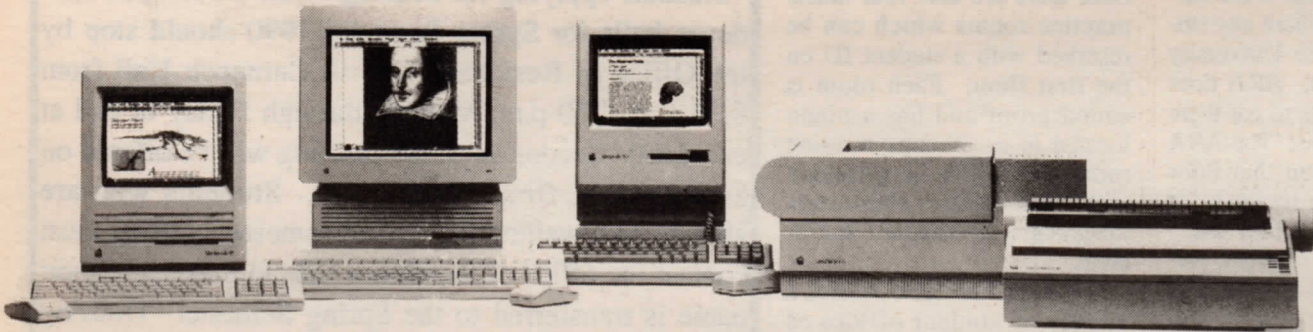
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The Lighter Side...band notes

On Sunday, November 5, the University of Lowell Marching Band performed at Nickerson Field, for the N.E.S.B.A. Finals. The Marching Chiefs were shown, later that night, on television, in the news! We were the highlight from all that days activities, the only Band that they showed!

Tour-okay, here we go: Who missed someone's lecture that desperately needed to have heard such? Brian singing 'You Light Up My Life' much to Bus 1's dismay. Announcements. Announcements that there are no more announcements. Applause. Announcements resume. Lets play jeopardy! The french poodles, a pre-banquet practice rag on the drill instructors. Jim, we aren't close enough to the car in front of us, we want to be in the front seat.

The game: Kill the Bear, Kill the bear! John takes the statement seriously. A bit windy? Brian yelling kill the bear from the sidelines. Standing in the

end zone for the entire first half. Good performance. The Bear brings reinforcements. Ray loads bus-I hope there wasn't anything fragile in there. And, it's going to break down. Always the optimist.

Back on the buses: will someone please take the mike away from him! I'm not a Tuna! And on your right, we will be passing a sign...Jim's my buddy. Illegal left turn (oops). Days Inn, our favorite stop. You think we have time to stop? Of course not. Onto the show.

Do we have time to eat? Row Row Your Boast-now by section. The Marching Alphabet Song, and Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. This Bud's For You-go saxes! Dan with a new technique for marching. This is #1, this is #2. Okay 4 counts of one, four counts of two, then back to normal. No, we haven't been drinking-what do you think Bob? New style? It would be unique! Pumped for the first show-Awesome show!

Second show: Band soccer-

Dan, Sean, John and friends (empty drum head box). The Gym-site of last year's Intimidate. Don't be intimidated! Percussion line practices drum solo-indoors. Onto the field-airgrams-Kill the Bear! The most Awesome Show-a new retreat-we have to go through the percussion? bobby-just trust me! Backing off the field. Parking lot-a release of tension-"Get It On"-yes, we had to play it! Let's get out of here-dinner time! Serious dinner time!

Heatmiser 1989 goes to Brian-in red! Replacing last year's Heatmiser-Pete-who wore blue. Way to go Cris-tradition stands strong.

Biggest improvement in a section-THE COLORGUARD. It's been difficult, but you are much appreciated, and contributed greatly to the end product, which everyone was pleased with. Flame-good as ever!

Great season! See you all at the banquet

Pre-law Society

On 6 November the Pre-Law Society had another successful gathering. Ann Mathau, from the Boston University School of Law came to tell us everything you ever wanted to know about law school, and then some.

She discussed the admissions and application process, the LSAT, and offered her opinions of what classes might help you to take the LSAT and to succeed in law school. She also told us what kind of grades you need to stay in law school. She was very personable in answering questions and I'm sure everyone gained from her experiences.

The Pre-Law Society is nearing the end of this semester, but that's not slowing us down. We have yet another guest speaker slated for the 20th of November. This will be none other than Maureen Andropoulos, a practicing attorney, who will

discuss with us her experiences in the field of law, and what we can expect from the initial application process right up to taking and passing (hopefully) the Bar exam. Come down next Monday and hear what Maureen has to say.

Remember, you do not need any specific major to go to law school. If you have any questions feel free to contact any of the officers in their boxes. We will get you answers to you as soon as possible. In case you missed the box numbers in the Connector a few weeks ago, they are as follows: John Murphy-Pres, box 2635; Steve Murphy-Exec VP, box 872; Paul O'Connell-Treasurer, box 862; and Michael Koenig-Secretary, box 5926. Please, either contact one of us with any questions you may have, or just stop by one of the meetings, which will be posted.

MASSPIRG's Earth Day

Having recently completed petition gathering for the Recycling Initiative, the U-Lowell MASSPIRG chapter is now getting ready for "Earth Day 90". "Earth Day 90" will take place on April 22, 1990 and consist of a world wide celebration of the planet Earth. Specifically, Earth Day is intended to heighten awareness of regional and global environmental problems. In order to do this Earth Day 90 will involve several thousand regional events around the world geared toward educating the public on how we can personally lessen our impact on the environment.

Historically, the first Earth Day took place in 1970 and was meant to bring attention to environmental problems. The result of Earth Day was such things as the Clean Air act and the Clean water acts. In order to bring about necessary changes to environmental problems today several environmen-

tal groups have decided to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day on a international scale. On April 22, 1990 an estimated 250 million people worldwide will celebrate Earth Day and kickoff what will be known as the Decade of the Environment.

Here at the University of Lowell, the MASSPIRG chapter will be conducting a semester long environmental audit, which will assess the impact ULowell has on the local environment and how we may lessen that impact. Furthermore on April 22, 1990 we will be sponsoring a celebration which may involve a concert, lectures on the environment, and several other events. In order to do this we will need student involvement to help coordinate these events. So if you are interested or have any suggestions please contact Bob Peavey at 452-9183.

Band Notes...on tour

The New England Football Championship Conference playoff game on Saturday, November 11, 1989, was the first of three performances for the University of Lowell marching Band. Despite some Bear-ly successful harassment tactics by Bridgewater State, and blustery winds, the Band put on a great command performance for the University, President Hogan, and other dignitaries of the school.

As the halftime show ended, we quickly boarded buses and headed on towards Connecticut, and our second show. In Trumbull, the ULowell Band was cheered onto the field by many high-school bands, with Billerica, our ever-faithful allies, cheering loudest. This show was fantastic! The best all season. The audience was extremely receptive, as wit-

nessed by yet another standing ovation before the end of the performance. elated with this success, the Band began to prepare for the third show of the day, which would be our final performance of the season. Cold we top the show we just played? We have not taken a step backwards with any performance this season. Each show has been better than the one before it in marked degrees of improvement. This was our last show. Energy levels were flying high, if we could just channel it all inward!

There is always room for improvement in whatever one does, even in the best performances. the hard part is to better a weaker area without losing intensity in a strong area. The Musician, our last chart in the book, had reached that level of intensity, as had Oye Me Canto,

the drum solo. Now to apply the same level to First Circle, and Gotta Get You Into My Life, without lowering the level of the others. The whole book needed to be very high-powered, emotional, and musically tight.

The third performance of the day was all that, and more. We did it!

It has been a long season, at times very trying, many times frustrating. However, in the end, when it came down to our last show, everyone came through, and the result was an electrifying performance. Congratulations to one of the best seasons ever. This is one of the best Bands the University of Lowell has ever seen. Keep watching, Lowell, because next year shows even more promise!

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Editorials

It's all in the delivery

Bob Manning Editor-in-Chief

"It's all in the delivery." Comedians live and die by that phrase. It's the difference between a million laughs, and sometimes a million dollars. This phrase also holds true in other facets of life.

Week after week it seems I constantly spew out my feelings on the state, its treatment of ULowell and higher education. I have also talked at length about the actions students here at ULowell have taken and how proud I have been to have been a part of those actions. Specifically, our trip to Boston this semester and our lobbying of the Board of Regents last spring.

We attracted a lot of attention and received many compliments on the manner of our behavior, the thought of our message, and our overall demeanor, all of which were positive.

It is only in disgust that I watch the continued actions, demonstrations, and words of other groups and campuses across the state.

SSAM, the State Student Association of Massachusetts has repeatedly bumbled, fumbled, and generally messed things up for all of us. Recently in a private meeting with the governor and college student leaders the president of this group accused the higher education system of having tons of "fat" left in the budgets. They later apologized, saying they misunderstood the question. Too late, the damage was done. In front of the governor, this group literally assassinated all the work that all of the student trustees and student government presidents did to influence the governor.

I also contemptuously look at the actions of the students from UMass Amherst. A student strike, what a brilliant idea! Let's refuse to accept what remaining education we do have. Come on. If the message is truly to maintain and improve quality I submit that this is a hypocritical action. Besides, if I were a parent, paying thousands of dollars a year to send my son or daughter to college and my child decided it wasn't good enough for them I would be outraged.

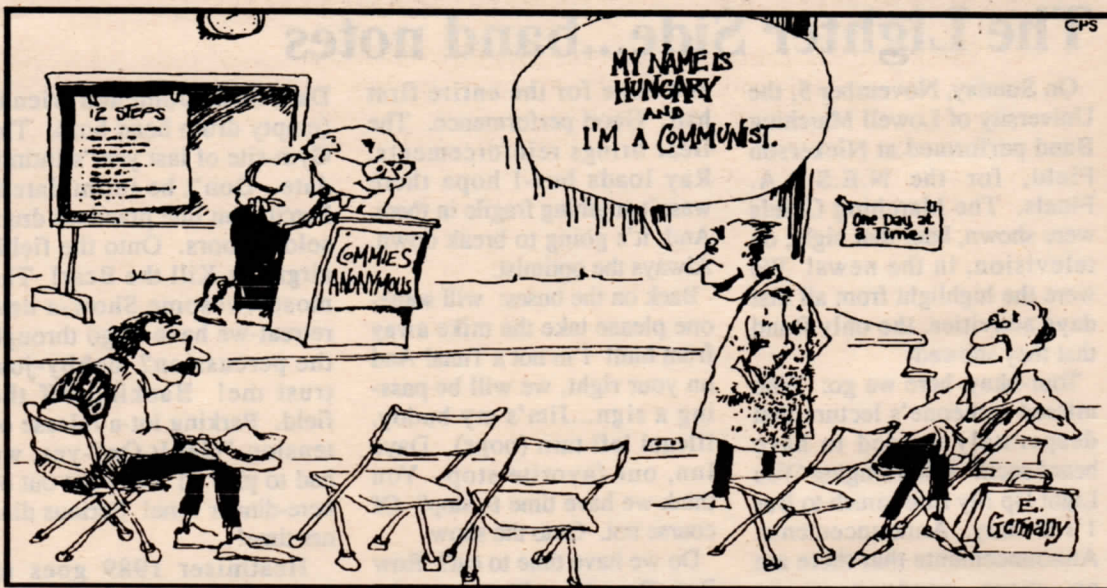
I believe that more or less, we all care about the same thing. We want to ensure, not only our own, but the education of future students as well. We have to look beyond intentions however, we must look at results, appearance, perception, delivery if you will.

I'm not sure if it is a simple lack of leadership and direction, or maybe these schools and organizations are as cold and militant as they seem to be.

We can not control them and we can not tell them what to do. We will try to influence these people as we have in the past. Whether or not they choose to follow the same path we do is only hope and speculation.

I wonder if people out at UMass really understand that they are impressing people, but not impressing them in the way that they would like.

Like I said, "It's all in the delivery."



Let's be fair to the Activities Commission

Last week there was a letter in response to Geoff Pahl's editorial about the Joan Jett concert that took place at Costello Gym on October 20, 1989. I would personally like to respond to Mr. Elliot. In past years, the Activities Commission did as they pleased. This year we asked for student input. The Activities Commission put a survey in the Connector asking about what students here wanted to see happen. This survey ran for two weeks and was put at the S.I.C.'s. Do you know how many serious responses we got? Three! Yes, that's right, Three. Of course we got the usual answers from people who thought a public hanging of the governor was an appropriate response. How can we program according to what students want if they don't tell us what they want.

Secondly, is it really fair to compare Jack Demers to myself? Maybe you can compare us in overall job performance, but not in musical tastes. Jack and I are as different as two people could be and comparing us is simply not fair to Jack, myself, or the A.C.'s

that we both directed. There are too many variable to look at.

My third point deals with the "A.C. corruption" as you put it. Where are the kegs? What are these various other forms of entertainment that you speak of? There is no reason not to pay these students for their valuable time. You even said that it adds up to "massive physical labor." Lugging staging and equipment IS hard work and students deserve to be paid for their efforts. If tickets are the way that people want to be compensated then so be it. There is no reason to tell a person who is working all day that he cannot have one or two tickets for his time. You even received a hearty payment for working at Joan Jett. In the past you opted not to be paid so that you were not obligated to stay after the show. By paying people we are insuring that they will stay after the show to help break down the "million pieces of equipment" that "weight a ton" apiece.

There is no luck in planning events. There are weeks of planning that go into an event.

As anyone who is on A.C. will tell you, it is not something that we put together in a week, just to spend student money. There are room reservations, work orders and purchase orders to put together. Not to mention the hospitality, security, and stage crew. The amount of work that goes into a concert is not worth the thanks that never comes from the student body anyway. Geoff was simply offering us the thanks that he thought we deserved. The thanks that never comes from the student body.

The A.C. is still willing to hear from students who want to submit a list of things that they would like to see happen next semester. We cannot afford major bands like U2, The Rolling Stones, or The Who. But, then again we never could have in the past either. If you leave the thinking to us then you have no reason or right to complain, because we are also thinking enough to get through classes, except we took time out from our studies to get involved in something we saw as a vital part of our education.

Brenda Sadowski
A.C. Director

Another response for Geoffrey Pahl

Dear Mr. Geoffrey Pahl,

I also have to disagree with your statement that the student body of U Lowell owes Brenda Sadowski and the activities commission an apology over the loss of revenue from the Joan Jett concert. As John T. Elliott Jr. pointed out last week, the Activities Commission has a responsibility to the students of how the money collected from the school and through fees is spent. The reason why I so adamantly oppose your statement is the fact that the AC took a calculated risk with our money and they have no one to blame but themselves for the loss.

When Brenda Sadowski and the Activity Commission decided to take on such a risk, they should have also taken precautions. It is common practice when planning an event with this magnitude to pre-sell tickets until a certain date before the show and not sell tickets at the door. This way, the AC could have accurately projected the size of the audience and if the loss of revenue was an unacceptable amount, than the show should have been cancelled. Many organizations such as the Lowell Auditorium, Club Casino and even the Centrum have followed this practice to minimize losses.

I also believe it is totally

inaccurate for you as an individual to pass judgement on others with remarks such as those who don't want to see Joan Jett are sick souls. Just because you personally are a diehard fan does not mean the rest of us in this world have the same taste. I will admit, however, in all fairness, that I did attend the concert. Joan Jett was never on the top of my list and after that show I can accurately say she never will be either. She has not made the charts in a number of years and my impression of her was a somebody who is on her way out.

Michelle Tellier

note that quote

"You can always tell
a Harvard man,

but you can't tell him much."

-James Barnes

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The Art of Karate Deceit at ULowell; It Will Not Continue!

The question whether or not the art of Karate will continue here at ULowell can be answered quite simply by the future actions of the leaders themselves. The actual disagreement is in the minds of the Karate Club organizers, who have been offered gym space, only if the teacher of the class accepts an offer to work under contract for an hourly rate. We can see why this offer is so unreasonable and incomprehensible, for last year's under-the-table, not-taxed wage will not be met. As a tax-paying, extremely low-wage employee of the University, I find this quite unfair. Contrary to the article published in last week's Connector, Mary Nole's function in the class aspect of the Karate Club was clearly outlined to Adam Wasylyahyn well before the summer of 1989 even began. In a memo to the above mentioned Karate Club member, the Associate Vice President of University Life, Leo F. King, stated, "Effective with the Fall '89 term, the Karate club will be incorporated within our Recreational Sports program." This would allow the club to function effectively, as an activity within a non-credit instructional program. Enrollment would be limited to students, faculty, and staff (as are all clubs) and fees/disbursements would be processed in accordance with University policy. He suggested that before Adam left for the summer, that he contact Mary Nole, for the planning process. Generally, a memo from Dean King isn't seen as junk mail.

Sometime in April, Mary spoke with Adam telling him that classes would have to be offered through Recreational

Sports. The office would take in the money for registration and hire and pay the instructor. In early September, Mary met with Adam with the same discussion. Disregarding the memo from Dean King, a group of four of the club's past and present executives told Mary and her assistant, Brad Navis, they would try to run the club on their own, as they had in the past. After failing to get the use of Cummock Hall from Mary Connelly, Director of Student Activities, Mr. Wasylyshyn told Mary Nole, "Since we can't go around you, we will work with you."

Why did the Club decide to work around Mary? The Karate Club, who claimed the largest membership on campus, took in \$50.00 person who wished to join. Approximately seventy five of the 100 who paid the fee were not active in the club, but merely wished to gain credit for gym. If these classes were offered through Recreational Sports, the fee would equal that of any other non-credit instruction (such as aerobics, \$25.00). This fee would be direct currency to the University to help pay for the instructor. The club sponsored trips would have to be paid for by money raised through club fund-raising, not money taken from gym credit seekers, who rarely attended these trips anyhow. The instructor would have to be paid under contract with the University, just like any other employee of the Recreational Sports Office.

People can do both club and class, but those interested in the class aspect are not called "club members" unless they are truly interested in being in the club. The slowdown in getting the

club functioning is totally unrelated to getting the class going. A salary and class structure was negotiated with the instructor. However, when the leaders were not able to begin class immediately, without any registration period to open the class up to the University populous, they refused to wait. They were then refused gym space to organize. They also had no funding, due to lack of student enrollment fees and the SGA's refusal to give the club money. The reason the Student Government Association refused to give the club any money was because the club didn't ask for any. The request submitted by the Karate Club to the SGA was full of appeals and complaints, and did not signify a specific amount of money.

Such is life, straight to the point and full of veracity. A straight course of action, dealing directly with the University would get the class and club aspect of University Karate moving smoothly. If the leaders of the club can deal with the fair guidelines outlined by the University, the club and its members will benefit. Extra effort will be needed to raise money, (the use of fund-raisers just as all clubs do), and the club will not be financially "in the money" as it has illegally been in the past. But the benefits to the students far outweigh the restrictions imposed on the club by official University policy. It seems to be in the best interests of the interested student body for the club and class to begin as soon as possible. Student Employees of Recreational Sports

Keith Reynolds
Jennifer Walsh
Mike Maldonado

Rape: We should all be aware

The University of Lowell Women's Center, The Graduate Student Association, and The Psychology Club are sponsoring an event on Wednesday, November 29, 1989. "When Dating Becomes Dangerous... Rape Awareness Day," will take place from 1p.m. to 5 p.m. It will take place on the South Campus Room 222 in the Media Center, O'Leary Library.

It will begin at 1 p.m. with a film, "Against Her Will- Date Rape on College Campus," and will be followed by a discussion. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion. The panel will consist of various people from the University and the community. Then, at 4:15 p.m. there will be a Self-Defense Demonstration.

The following article appeared in the Connector on February 27, 1986. Although it has been almost four years since it was run, the subject matter is, evidently, still a concern. The subject is rape, date-rape, and it is a problem on many campuses. It is important to talk about this and be aware of the problem.

Judith A. Nelson

The night I kissed you.

The night you... Could this be you?

By Patricia Anne Cullum

We met at my friend's party, do you remember? We talked and talked for hours and the time just flew by. We had so much in common that I felt like I had known you for years. I offered my roommate my car because she wasn't ready to leave and you had offered me a ride home. Do you remember? I do. So we got to my apartment and, acting like a gentleman, you walked me to the door. I invited you in for a cup of tea. You took me up on the offer and we sat at the table and talked for a little while. Then I was tired and I asked you to leave, but you didn't. You leaned over and kissed me goodnight. I couldn't resist because we had had such a nice evening. So we kissed, but it didn't end there. I said "NO," but you wouldn't let go. I insisted you leave, but you wouldn't. I told you that my

roommate was going to be home at any time, but you didn't listen. That was the point when I realized I really didn't know who you were. What made you change? I cried and I begged you to leave me alone, but you wouldn't. You just wouldn't let go.

And now it's been months since that night. I have had so many emotions that I don't know how to control them. I am finally learning to trust people. I am finally getting some sleep. I am finally admitting what happened but it still upsets me when I think about it. It's not as bad as it used to be. I still can't believe that so many feelings and emotions have come from that evening. I bet you never thought I would feel this way. You had so many emotions stored up inside that you felt you couldn't help yourself. Maybe I shouldn't have invited you in...but we had such a nice conversation, how was I to know what would happen? Maybe I shouldn't have kissed you...but kissing you didn't give you the right to do as you pleased because it wasn't what I pleased. How many other women have you done this to? I bet you didn't realize that this was going to affect me as it has. And now I realize that I'm not the only woman to be raped, or should I say 'date raped' because this is the proper term. I know who you are and I avoid you all the time because I get sick just looking at you. I never told the police. It took me a long time to tell anyone. I am still angry but there is also a part of me that feels sorry for you. You chose to do this to me for whatever reason and you go satisfaction out of it I didn't.

I just wanted you to know that I still remember you and I will never forget what happened that night at my apartment. The night I trusted you. The night I kissed you. The night you...

We hear about it everyday and yet rape still remains the least reported crime in the United States. There are many types of rape and none should go unspoken. Student body for the club and class to begin as soon as possible.

Fun time for all at the Sundance Cafe

For more than two years, diners have soaked up the quiet warmth and fine cuisine at the Sundance Cafe at 135 Central Street.

Waleed Kaddoura, his brother Ahmad and his family have drawn local businessmen, shoppers and visitors to the Mill City with a creative menu and reasonable prices. But it's been the younger crowds the Kaddouras have thought special, encourage them to relax and remain after the meal. It's a perfect place to break bread and crack open a book in the same sitting.

As posters and photographs of Bogart, Brando, Nicholson and other stars overlooked the tables, customers have soaked up the Sundance's rich hummos, sampled its tasty grape leaves of lingered over cups of steaming espresso of cappuccino.

Now the stars have come down off the wall and onto the Sundance menu.

Ever felt like taking out a James Dean? How's about a Jack Nicholson? (Yow won't want to ask them to hold the

tuna salad.) In all, Kaddoura had added 33 sandwich offerings to his already hefty menu. Seventeen of them have star quality: the Bogey is a hearty heaping of roast beef, swiss cheese, tomato and lettuce, topped off with creamy Russian dressing. The Old Blues eyes has heaps of ham, while the three stooges combines turkey, ham and roast beef, then tops it with swiss cheese and garnishes. And the prices? Reasonable, to say the least. The most expensive offering on the menu is the Hefty Three Stooges (\$4.75), while the Cramden (egg salad, lettuce and tomato) goes for a mere \$2.25.

The expanded menu also features Mediterranean spirit sandwiches, putting what the Kaddouras do best on their fresh syrian bread. Hummos, falafel and toubbouli are just a few of the choices.

There are also 17 "combination" sandwiches, pairing mid-eastern tastes (hummos and falafel or beef kabob and toubbouli for example) that all sell for under \$4.00. And there's even a new item on the soup

menu - Sundance's own version of chili. And just to eliminate any confusion, there's even a glossary of Mediterranean foods printed on the back of the menu.

"I've really wanted to attract students with this," Waleed said. "They are the customers I want."

Waleed brings years of restaurant experience to the venture, having worked for a middle eastern restaurant in Boston for several years.

Sundance's storefront decor is even reminiscent of European bistros and cafes, featuring a black and white tiled floor. The restaurant has not changed its menu, just added to it. You'll still find baba ghannoosh, the smoky egg plant dip, hot specialties like Sundance chicken, a full line of beers and wines, coffees and sparkling Sundance coolers.

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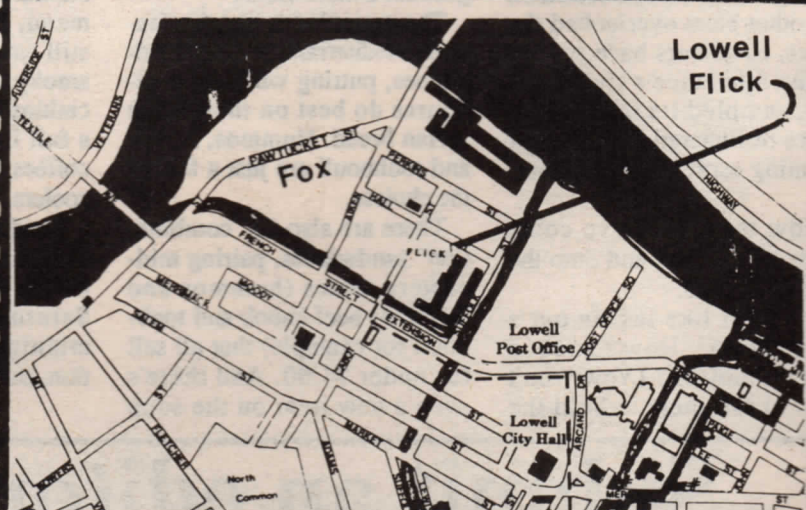


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Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

University Facilities Reservation Update

Remember: All student organizations must fill out a University Facility Reservation Form for ALL activities held on campus.

The following procedures apply not only to student groups but also to any University groups using space for events outside the normal classroom schedule.

All forms must be received by the Student Activities Reservationist **no later than 7 work days** prior to the event you are reserving the space for.

As of **November 6, 1989** the Facility Reservation System will be operating from the Office of Student Activities, Fox 409. Completed reservation forms will be taken on a **first come first serve basis**. Reservations will no longer be taken over the phone. Due to the change in the location, reservation forms may be **accepted in Fox 409 during the following hours only**:

Mondays	1:00 - 4:30PM
Tuesdays	1:00 - 4:00PM
Wednesdays	1:00 - 3:00PM
Thursdays	1:00 - 3:30PM
Fridays	1:00 - 3:00PM

Also due to procedures to accommodate the construction of the new Convenience Store, the **Ratskellar will not be available for any reservations until approximately December 1, 1989**. This is to allow students to use their points to purchase goods that will normally be available in the Convenience Store, but which are currently on display in the Ratskellar.

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Groups interested in applying for funds for special projects from the Bookstore Associates should pick up an application from the Bookstores North or South. Completed applications can be returned to the Book-

stores or to the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall no later than November 17, 1989.

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B. STUDENTS YOU DO NOT RECEIVE A PRINTED SCHEDULE: PLEASE COME TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IMMEDIATELY; BRING YOUR COPY OF THE REGISTRATION SCANNING FORM SO WE CAN DETERMINE WHY IT COULD NOT BE PROCESSED.

C. students with incomplete schedules: You must meet with your advisor and select additional courses to complete your schedule. Please follow the direction listed below.

Clean-up Registration.

November 30 through December 4: Bring a copy of your scanning form, printed schedule and additional course selections to a terminal operator in Cumnock hall. Students will be allowed to attend registration Clean-up according to the number of credits shown on your printed schedule.

Seniors (Class of '90) November 30th, Thursday 0-11 credits 9:00 am - 11:00 am, 12 or more credits 11:00 am - 12:00 pm.

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Sophomores (Class of '92) December 1st, Friday 0-11 credits 9:00 am-11:00 am, 12 or more credits 11:00 am-2:00 pm.

Freshman (Class of '93) December 4th, Monday 0-11 credits 9:00 am-12:00 pm, 12 or more credits 12:00 pm-3:00 pm.

NOTE: Students who did not clear their financial obligations to the University in time for the scanning form procedure must obtain financial clearance at the Business Office and report to the Registrar's Office for further instructions by November 28, 1989 in order to proceed with their Registration.

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credited to students accounts. Commonwealth Scholar recipients who are anticipating a refund should see ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE if they have not already done so.

BOARD OF REGENTS GENERAL SCHOLARSHIPS - The first Board of Regents General Scholarship Certification Roster was returned to the Board of Regents on October 27, 1989. This roster included any student who had returned their acceptance letter to the Board of Regents by September 29, 1989. At that time, 474 students were certified and can expect credit to their account in approximately 30 days (pending receipt of funds from the Board of Regents). All students who have been awarded a scholarship from the board of Regents are reminded that they must submit IRS Tax Forms and Verification Worksheets to the Financial aid office before their scholarships can appear on a subsequent Board of Regents Payment roster.

G.S.L. - All students who are receiving Stafford Student Loans (GSL) must sign their checks in the Accounts Receivable Office before the loan can be applied to their account or a refund issued. The Accounts Receivable Office is notifying students when checks arrive from the bank. Any loan check which is unsigned by the student after 60 days normally must be returned to the bank. At the end of last week, over 50 loan checks were awaiting student signature in the Business Office.

PERKINS LOAN PROMISSORY NOTES are available for signature in the Financial Aid Office. So far, 367 students have signed their promissory note and have had their loan award credited to their account. There are still 83 unsigned promissory notes in the Financial Aid Office. If you have accepted a Perkins Loan and have not signed your promissory note please come to the Financial Aid Office and sign your promissory note as soon as possible. Any student who has accepted a Perkins Loan and is no longer interested in borrow-

ing is asked to notify the Financial Aid Office so that these funds can be made available to other qualified students. Spring semester promissory notes will be available in the Financial Aid Office on November 20 and must be signed by December 1, in order for your loan award to appear on your spring semester bill.

FINANCIAL AID VERIFICATION PAPERWORK - There are still over 100 students who have not provided required verification documents to the Financial Aid Office. Parent and student tax returns and verification worksheets are required from all students applying for financial assistance. According to Federal guidelines, any student who does not comply with the verification process will be denied financial aid. We are rapidly running out of time and finances and will not be able to fund students who fail to complete paperwork in a timely fashion.

FINANCIAL AID REFUND CHECKS - Refund checks have been mailed to student mailboxes on-campus, for students whose refund checks were available prior to November 9, 1989. We are now returning to a weekly cycle of financial aid processing with the business office. Refund checks can be anticipated according to the following schedule:

Week note is signed followed by refund check issued available after 10 a.m. - November 13-17, November 29, 1989; November 20-24, December 6, 1989; November 27-Dec.1, December 13, 1989; December 4-8, December 20, 1989; December 11-15, December 27, 1989;

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For the first time, the Universi-

ty is offering a payment plan through Academic Management Services (AMS) for the Spring Semester. Students desiring such a plan should pick up a printed brochure from the Business Office or the Financial Aid Office. All prior balances (Fall Semester) must be paid in full in order to enter into this program for the Spring Semester. Presently, a 20% down-payment is required to enroll with the next of 4 remaining payments due on December 1, 1989. Financial Aid X4220, Accounts Receivable X3570 or Registrar's Office X2551.

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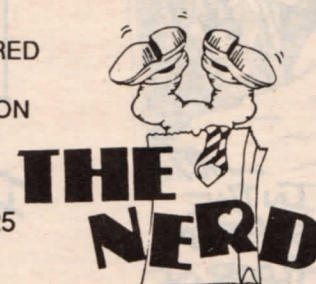
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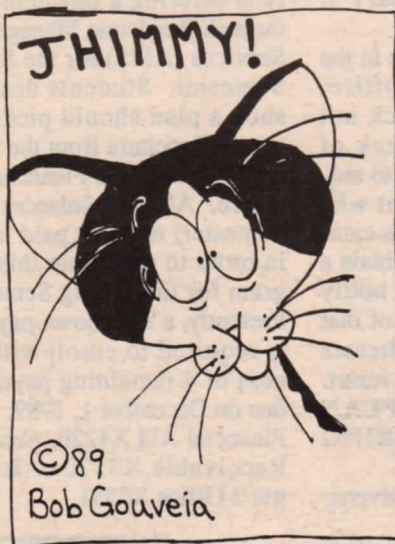
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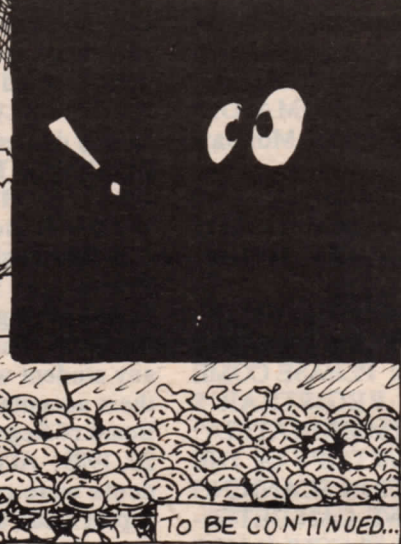
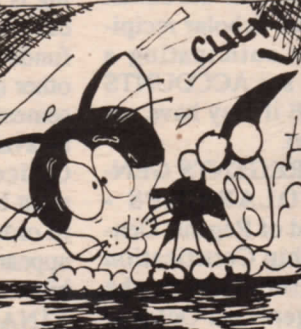
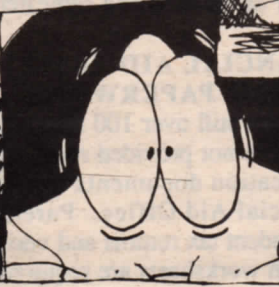
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HEY, CONGRATULATIONS ON THE STORY, KYLE

IT WAS A NICE PIECE OF WORK

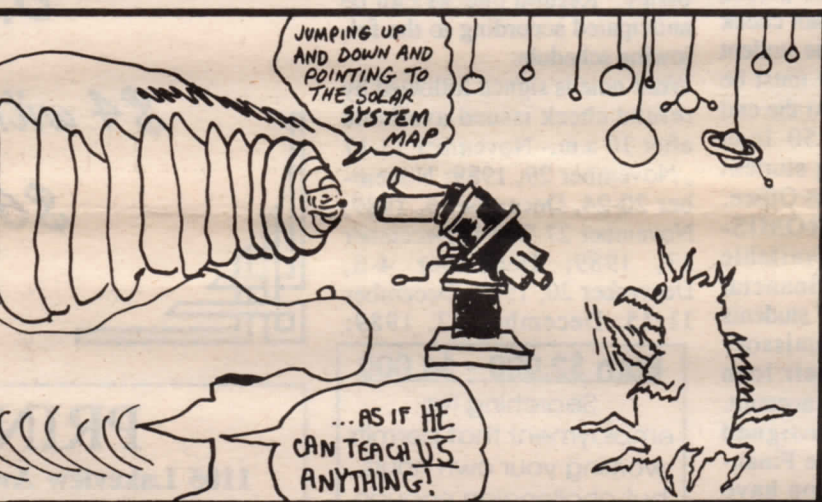
THANKS, GARY BUT IT'S NOT OVER YET. I INTEND TO MILK OUR 'CAMPUS KNIGHT' FOR EVERY STORY HE'S WORTH

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT NAME, ANYWAY?

JEN SAID THAT HE CALLED HIMSELF HER KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR, SO ... I USED SOME POETIC LICENSE

NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I HAVE A DATE TO BE ON!

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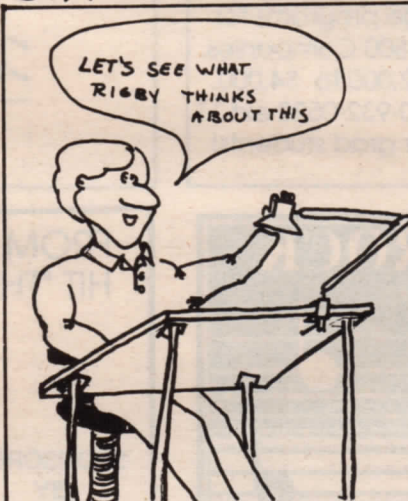
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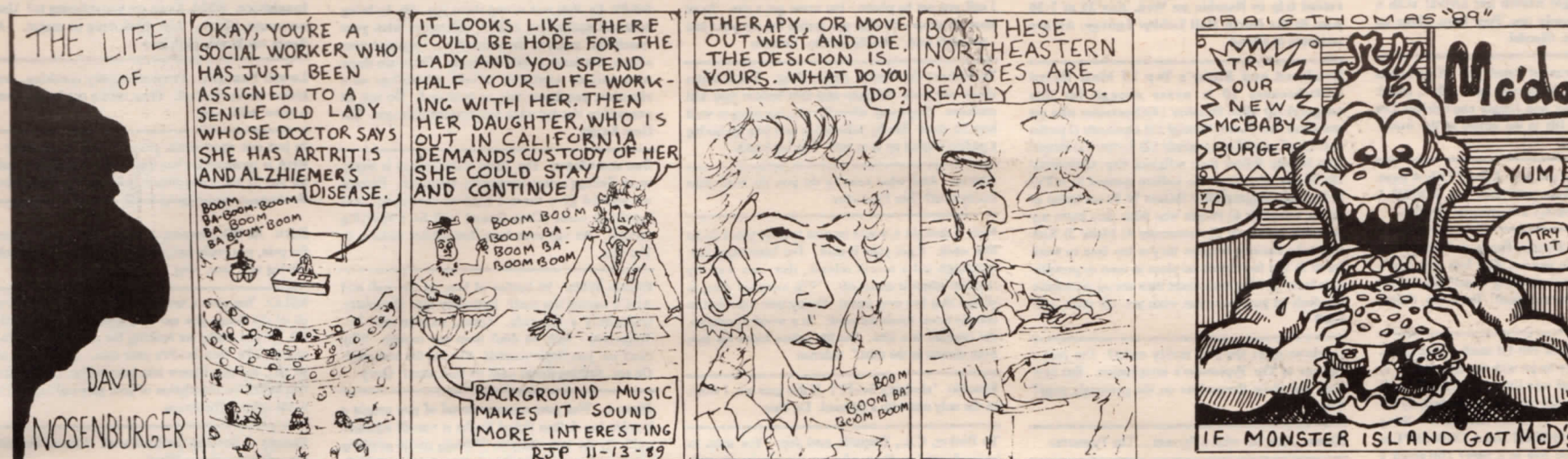
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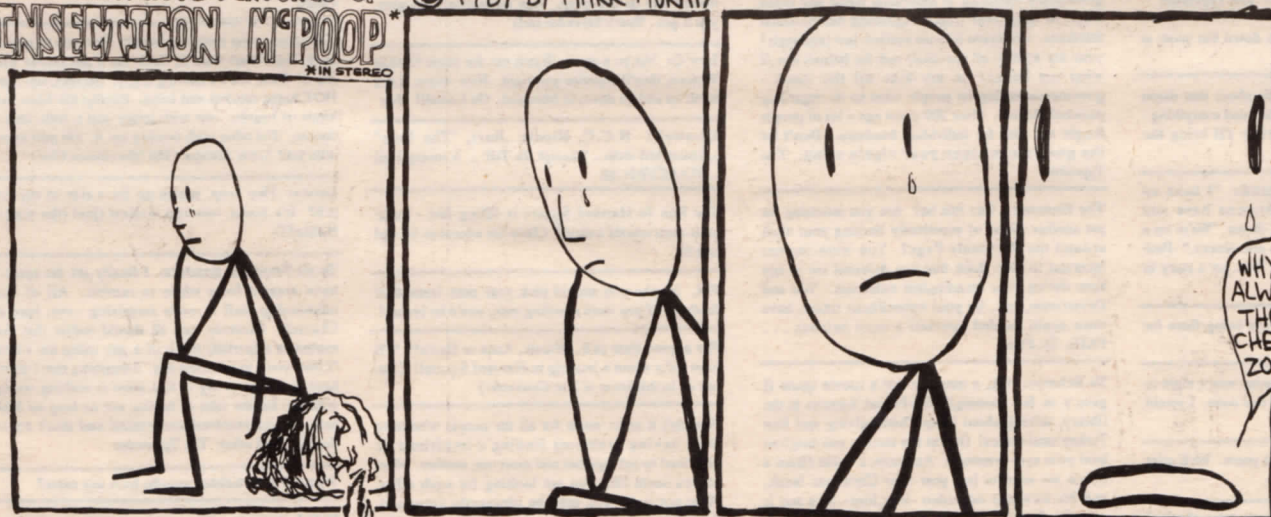
LARRY, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE WHAT HAPPENED TO ME THIS MORNING!

I WAS WALKING TO THE GROCERY STORE WHEN A MAN CAME UP TO ME, STUCK HIS HAND DOWN MY BRA, AND TOOK MY MONEY!

WHY DID YOU EVEN LET HIM TOUCH YOU THERE?

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Sales are down, My wife is threatening to leave me, and here comes John Paul to gloat about his position in life!

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Hick-Bob- Do you plan on paying anyone back for that C.D.? Or is it mom and dad's treat? When was indoor plumbing invented? Heffenreffer is a fatty! 817F-506NN Delta Force

To our AST Pledgings: Keep up the good work and congratulations. You're almost there. Remember emerald and gold and AST are the way to be!!!

Webster: I think I can understand your confusion (though I can't relate), perhaps you could seek professional counseling for this lack of a social life and about this "sleeping alone", I'm sure someday the right person will come along and then... But in the meantime you might hasten her arrival with a personal from the lonely one. Poor baby. Cheer up I'm sure there's a cure. Glendel.

Pudhead In the Tornado! Aren't you off probation yet? Of course I am! We'll only have a few... shots! By the way... Whitey and Jungle can't drive! Let alone fight! Such is life in the armpit of world. The Delta Force Triad.

LMOC-Where's your pin, pen, & Pad? Only 4 more weeks left. want a beer yet? Miss you at WKE. I know nothing... I'm merely a messenger- BMOC.

To Lefty, Arladne, Zippity, Phary, and Stuey, so it rally was a Beta Tau and not Zeta Iota who had a hard time finding their sleeping bags!! Big Deal!! Had a great time this weekend!! Tau Love, Snips, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Top Ten Lines of Bogus 409-1) I smell a pitch game. 2) Looks like I'll have to go with the Ben theory. 3) Huh? what? No? Speak up a little. I can't hear you. 4) Hello No Brett and mike live across the hall. 5) No farting on my couch. 6) Looks like the low thing again. 7) Rat Farts!!! 8) What? Did a COW SH*T in here. 9) What, do you live in a barn? 10) I smell a pitch game. R2A2

Dynamic Duo: Well, here is your personal from me. Bridget: Thanks for doing your best to keep our relationship on a friendship level over a year ago. It has definitely worked out for the better. You're more than a ditsy blonde, you're a ditsy blonde who I'm happy to call my friend. Scary: Thanks for listening to me for all last year (and some of this one) about Carrie The Dike and various other wenchies. It's helped me more than you could ever know. Kria: Hi! (See, I am nice and not a snob after all!) Hope to be seeing you guys more, can always call me to escort you to parties (hint, hint). You two are certainly two of the elusive good ones! Confused and Bitter ("Loser" to you, Scary.)

Spuds, Radar, Fawn, Red Baron, Willis, Yearling, (and Ralph too)... Happy House Living!! Love, Ella

Rich-(Dick) Did you have a good time. Just where were you this whole weekend? Out on the prowl maybe?

A friendly hint to those proudly wearing our letters...Once, Twice, Thrice Good Luck!!

Speak Out! I have experienced a similar situation, but I did not know what to do. Can something be done to stop this horrible behavior? Looking for Answers.

Colorgaurd-Jerra:Nurtriton! Jenn: No noughie! You better keep in touch! Kathy: So how do you like 5 a.m.? Kelly: How's your toe? Linda: You should have seen us Sat. night! Leah: Let's kill her. Scott: No more drunken 'turns', I mean Priouetytes. Your-r-really talented! (think drunken slurr) Sherry: Shut up! You will do Jazz runs next year! Stevi: Can't wait to bitch at you next year! Everyone: KILL THE GOD-DAMNED BEAR.

Mr Bean(Nick)-So tell us how often do you usually sleep through fire alarms and run into poles?

Bob and Kathie: Welcome to ULowell. I am bloody glad to see you. I hope your flight was enjoyable and that you did not have any problem finding your way to Lowell. It is absolutely great to see the two of you!! Love, Motor.

Come to party with the Delirants Friday night at the PSC. Admission is \$4 at the door/ \$3 with a canned good or ticket. Proceeds will go to the Lowell Boy's Club and the Salvation Army.

To the most Wonderful Girl I've ever met: Since the beginning of the year we've grown closer every day- we've become 'friends'. You've lifted me out of depression and shared in my happiness. The best times we've had we've had together. It's time we were honest with each other and ourselves, it's time things changed. We are both too stubborn to make a move so here's my way of saying 'let's get together before it's too late'--The Nice Guy.

BSLC-I hope you read my personal to my detractors last week. While you weren't one of them, it would have given you some insight to what the man behind the mask is like. Now to answer you on some points. I know how I am acting towards women in general isn't my problem, nor is the type of women I "go after". My attitude on this page is strictly tongue-in-cheek. I know my problem simply bad luck. Also, in response to your question about candlelight dinners, funny movies, etc.; no, I don't think that's a lot to ask for at all. A query for you now. Moonlit walks on the beach, slow dancing to soft music, and a mutual trust and respect. If you think that that's romance, reply at my box number, 1015. Confused and Bitter.

Pooh Bear: Ello! I Love You! Is it ok to say "that's my leg?" Nobody knows what I mean. Good news. I will be receiving new mates at the end of the year. ME...ME...ME...Almost six months- can ya believe it? Open up and say- Ahhh! Love Ya!! sadie

To the Seven wearing blue and white: Hang in there, it's almost over!!!

To Bob the Wonder Llama: My car is fixed! (And there was much rejoicing- yaay...) Thank you for being there when I really needed you.

Fluffy-Happy belated birthday. Love, B&T

Rose: Thanksgiving is near. This year I have something extra special to be thankful to God for- YOU!! It has two eventful and delightful years that we have been together on Nov.21. I am glad that two lonely souls like us have found that special person and fallen in love. I can not imagine what it would be like without you. Thank you for every minute of it. Happy Anniversary, my love!! Dove

Band Japorady: A: Bob M. Q: Who was the man in 1986 arrested in Paris, France for alleged sex crimes against at least 15 well-trained poodles? A: Brian Q: Who designed the condoms for Bob's poodles? A: Dan L. in pantyhose. Q: Who won first place at eh 1989 United States Majorette Finals?

Prof. Bill Lindeke will be giving a slide show of his recent trip to Nambla on Wed. Nov 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Hall Lobby/ Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

Confused and Bitter's Top 15 Most Hated List: (because 10 is never enough for this category): 15) Mike Dukakis/ 14) Caucasians who act and dress like Puerto Ricans/ 13) Optimists (I prefer to think of myself as a realist/ 12) Snobs/ 11) People who blindly follow their religion(Esp. Catholics)/ 10) People who abuse the welfare system/ 9) MTV/ 8) Rats and biggots(TIE)/ 7) Guns 'N' Roses (same as above, actually)/ 6) People who think they know my situation, but don't/ 5) Aerosmith/ 4) Math/ 3) Kids who take steroids because they're too lazy to work for it/ 2) The fact there's no place to meet respectable girls here/ 1) Girls who doubt their sexual preference but don't let you know that when you ask them out! C&B

Curious-one: Do you really exist? I'm just a figment of The Typesetter's imagination. But how does one show themselves on the personals page? Kiana

Kiana: Ahh, but what a figment.... The Typesetter

Wally: You are incredible. I'm so glad things have turned this way. I count the minutes till we embrace. G.G.

George Orwell Fan w/paint: Up is down. Left is right. You are me. I'm an illusion. Forward is backward. Life is death. Zero is infinity. Love is hate. Short is tall. Fantasy is reality. Omnipotence is impotence. Computers are human. Orwell is dead: LET THE POOR GUY REST!! Do you realize you are five years late!! Turnie Benzadrine

Spanky: Did you hear about the new course offered here at ULowell? Timing Belt 101. It meets on Sunday afternoons somewhere along Middlesex Street. The Typesetter. P.S. Glad the 'Stang is running again.

Don't forget to sign up for the pool tournament. The Deadline is Nov. 22, 1989 at 6pm.

Above: So, where exactly do we sign up for this tournament? The Typesetter

Sci-Fi: I am sorry that they misspelled your name last week. Tribbles must have gotten in the computer's circuits again. But now I say to your question to me two weeks ago: I will be honored to accept your invitation to join you on the Away Team Mission. As Klingons say: May it be a success!! Crusher.

Crusher: Those damn Tribbles!! The Typesetter

Band - Q: Who's fly was seen down the most at band practice?

Bagel: What are we going to do about that damn Mercury? All set to 'foot - a spotter and everything - but it wouldn't start!!!! Next time I'll bring the starting fluid! The Typesetter

Notable quotes of the weekend: "I have an announcement to make." "Anyone have any announcements they want mad?" -Brian "We're on a journey to hell, and Brian's the announcer." -Pete "Which end is the end?" -Renec "I've got a story to tell you." -Jim

Frank: Thanks for (almost) always being there for us. The Tenors

Wally the Weatherman: Wednesday was a night to remember. We should do it again real soon. I await to hear from you. Gilbert Girl

Linda C. - Thanks for all the great years. We'll miss you!

Brain misses Danny's lecture on alcohol consumption.

Storie: Sorry there's nothing notable about this year's trip. We're glad you were able to stay on the rug and off the floor.

Results of the Peanutbutter and jelly vs. Peanutbutter and fluff survey:
Jelly: 37
Fluff: 23

Thankyou to all the people we bothered with silly questions. You were all a big help!

The band finally forms a perfect semicircle with a little help from Danny

Above: And what did you do, once the band was in that perfect semicircle. The Typesetter

Hey! I happen to like the guys on the Fourteenth Floor!

"Kill the bear! Kill the bear! Kill the bear!"

"Row, row, row your boat"

Bagel: How fast can you row? The Typesetter

The drum line vs. the horn line. The drum line retreats!

And the quote of the season: "Hello, knock, knock." "Hi, yes."

The Traffic Control

What's wrong with this picture? Is this block supposed to have 5 or 6 people across?

Charlotte's version of Jeopardy

To the Romantic Casualties: Maybe the answer's so simple and obvious that no one thought of it before, but here goes: Since there seems to be an even number of males and females, why don't you all get together and solve each other's problems? You all seem to want the same things from the opposite sex, so try it out. Post your box numbers in the next issue of the paper and meet each other. What do you have to lose? Signed, Sulaco

Sci-Fi: I dedicate this one to the apathetic Speedy: "I count the fallin' tears that fall before my eyes - seems like a thousand years since we broke the ties. I call you out the phone - but never get a rise. So sit there all alone - it's time you realize I'm not your fool - nobody's fool." Sniffle, sniffle. Schmoos

To Hobart the Shark Attack King: You'd better clean out your derriere and fast before you kill someone. Stay away when I'm playing pong or we'll both be dead. Me by suffocation and you by having a paddle stuffed up your ass! Your bat buddy

Above: And what exactly do you do with your buddy's bat? The Typesetter

Nell: I thought it would be nice to send you a quote this week. I got your E-mail. I've been busy, too. Although not a recent release, this one was my favorite when it came out. "The sweetest song is silence that I've ever heard. Punny how your feet in dreams never touch the earth. In a wood of princes, the freedom is a kiss. But his prince hides his face from dreams in the mist." Schmoos

Squonk: "almighty Sci-Fi"? If this gets out, I won't be the only one with a fat head. Dr. Fate

To Dinker, C.L., Empath, and Joy: You seem to enjoy slamming others who are already coping with enough pain in their lives. This Page reflects aspects of Life at ULowell, including the pain of failed relationships, so you better get used to seeing it here, where people can deal with their wounds in the open instead of holding it inside until they explode. Empath: Try living up to your name a little more instead of adding insult to injury. Joy: Where in the hell did you get the idea that Sci-Fi, NTDJ, Et. Al. were trying to run other people's lives? Dinker and C.L.: Since you seem to be unable to bear others' cries for help from painful breakups, perhaps you should do us all a favor and leave the Page until you GROW UP. Sulaco

To RAVM: I, personally, find it insulting and repulsive to see the American flag burned in protest, but you managed to make your point very well. Until the laws are changed in this country, people will have the right to burn the flag (much as I HATE to see Old Glory get torched). I congratulate you on logically stating your point without ranting and raving as so often happens here on the Page. Sulaco

Sulaco: Welcome to the Page (as you put it). I agree with your first sentence. Your second sentence bothers me. Before I proceed, let me preface my spiel by saying that I also find it repulsive when the flag of the United States is burned in protest (of course, that is the idea of burning the flag...). I believe your quest for a law banning flag burning are eroding our rights. This, in my opinion, is government meddling in individual rights and could result in dangerous trends regarding personal freedoms. I compare it to the seatbelt law (although I wear my seatbelt all the time) and the helmet law (I wear my helmet on my bike all the time) - government telling its people what to do regarding personal choices. Over 200 years ago a lot of people fought and died for individual freedoms. Don't let the government take your rights away. The Typesetter

The Hammer: Can this be? Are you returning for yet another round of senseless bashing your skull around the Personals Page? You were far too incorrect to even think that you defeated me at any time during your meaningless existence. You and Devastation, Inc., by your imbecilicous return, have once again handed yourself a most heinous... FATE. Dr. Fate

To Schmoos: Ok, a memory and a movie quote (I gave you fair warning!) Sci-Fi and Schmoos in the library, talking about Leap Thanksgiving and free Turkey sandwiches! (It was fun to make you laugh so hard your eyes watered.) And now, a quote (from a movie we went to last year over Christmas break, and it's now out on video - hint, hint - let's see it again!) Part 1) "Oh, I'm havin' the weirdest day!" Part 2) "Good, boys; youhit her: Get the nurse." Part 3) "The antlers won't stay on." "Have you tried staples?" and Part 4) "The B*tch HIT ME with a toaster!" Signed, your "best buddy," Sci-Fi. P.S. You missed "Acting!" Friday night with me, Raven and Chalcedony!

To All Victims of Romance (Females): I didn't think there were any women left in the world who appreciated gentlemen; it's nice to see that my ideals in life aren't all in vain. There ARE gentlemen out here. BSLC: Romance is still very much alive, as are gentlemen. I work hard to excel in that area, and you can consult any of my friends to see how much I live up to it. Left in the Dark: Instead of sticking to the shadows, why not make some light of your own? God knows how hard I've looked through the darkened shadows of bimbos and b*tches (shadows that I did NOT create). My eyes ARE open, but they can't see much when you stay hidden in the dark. Kiana: Your response to Empath was perfect. Sci-Fi

Smitty: Why don't you forget your roommate's name again. Just bustin' ya, speedo. Gerry

Ha Ha Dave: You owe me one. Carolyn

Skis for Sale! Dynastar Verticals, 207 cm. No Bindings. Excellent cond. Used 1 season only. Paid \$400 new, sell for \$200 or b.o. Contact Rob, Box 88

To all Victims of Romance (Males): It is good to see that there are still men out there who feel that romance is an Art Form and not a chore. NTDJ: I'm your lost twin? I take that as a compliment (but too bad we're both stuck in the same boat over "female friends") Confused and Bitter: Your "Bastard Theory" is absolutely correct. I think "don't care" is a little strong, but I understand the feeling "I just don't know anymore." I would love to be "bitter" towards some of the women who have torched me in the past, but I can't: it isn't wi hint my character, and I can never destroy what I am just to be vengeful (but that's MY viewpoint. It isn't meant as advice.) Signed, Sci-Fi

Sci-Fi: Admirable view point.... The Typesetter

Blilly: Thanks for being such a "Nice Guy" and bringing me back to cowtown. Too bad you missed the cows. You'll have to come back and check it out sometime. Kyn-K

Sci-Fi: Dr. Fate was wrong about you. He, by being cold and emotionless, cannot understand what your "teachings" mean to the vulnerable. I applaud your efforts, but issue a mild warning: There are those who will do anything to take advantage of a situation; you know this as well as I. Do not let yourself be blinded when you find the right one. The Dark Knight

Bearded Clams: The Three Gulps slogan is surely to be Kellogg's next advertising campaign. Perhaps we should give them a hint so that their next breakfast cereal (Cum Quats) will be a spurting success. We can even have Tori Welles endorse it. The Wiz

Cheese Whiz: 99 bottles of beer on the wall and ABC's sounds like fun? Definitely fun. Definitely. Definitely a fun ride. Umm, excuse me, Mr. Tollperson - Ahh we don't have any money. Why don't you just #@\$%k yourself. She has the best chest. Oh my. Rolling Rocks until we start what? Gerry

Marc - Was your mommy proud of you caught a bumble bee & then licked it after it was all squished up?? By the way, did your Mommy notice anything missing when you brought your laundry home?????

Nels - How's it feel to wear a bra???? Do you make a habit to wear women's clothes? Inquiring minds need to know

But Lisa, I can make you happy...

Let me give you my phone number, when you worry, call me. I'll make you happy

"Thrm clouds, they be a-massing, and a-framing a pinkish kind-a-orangish sky..." Remember what I told you to remember two Sundays ago a the Butterflys. It's still true. But all that serious bullshit aside, you're turning out to be the best friend I've ever had. You make me very happy. 11th SeptuAP

Zoo Crew: I'm glad to know I was on target with my interpretation of you, though I think it goes without saying that an anti-social recluse wouldn't fit in with you; nor would he ask to. A certain acquaintance of mine (who died on this page several weeks ago) told me a bit about you, clear ng up my basic misunderstanding; one doesn't make friends by joining the Zoo Crew, but instead joins the Zoo Crew by already being friends of the members. And that's if the person in question earns the privilege. Thus, I had the cart b4 the horse. Either way, I have my friends, you have yours, and it's good to know there are people like you who look after each other. My friends are similar. Please consider me as a distant ally on this page. Any assistance I can give, you'll get. Your's Salvador Deli

Lew C: You're a stud! Watch out for those Orange Women, they'll squeeze you tight. Nice shoes. Let's hook up and go down to Missouri. Go Lowell!! Jay

ULowell: N.C.C. Nicole...Bart, "The Pole" ...Sweatshirt stole... Receipt for Toll ... A messy Roll ... NAACURH '89

The Bus To Harvard Square is filling fast - make your reservations today!! Clubs for everyone 18 and over!!

Pat, Maybe you should pick your nose instead of football. If you were a betting man, you'd be broke!!

For a good time call... Nicole, Ama or Dawn!! We have info about a bus trip to Harvard Square!! (See our ad in this issue of *The Connector*)

Wouldn't it make sense for all the people who have been having problems finding a boyfriend or girlfriend to get together and meet one another. Most of you seem like you are looking for each other. Why not try? You may be pleasantly surprised. Even if it doesn't work, it's at least worth a shot. You all sound like decent people, and aren't likely to hurt one another. Try it! -The Raven

Pep'mint Patty: How many of those guys actually got "Babe" status, I think that I lost count. Was Lyndon actually looking for us or what. Too bad Cam got hurt - we had a perfect view. Bobby was simply incredible, and we still had a perfect time. Next time we are jumping onto the bench. Even if we get arrested, it will be worth it. Tell Randy, too bad and ha, ha, ha. Thanks for the munchies. The E.E. Poet

Confused and Bitter: That sounds great, but no guys around here are willing to offer it. Maybe you are but no one else is. As for your tongue [sic] in cheek attitude, so was ours, but it was directed to a few guys who gave us grief that week. Maybe we overreacted, but it stirred up a little controversy that was lacking in the personals page. Thanks for the great debate. Maybe we can debate some more on a different topic. You choose, we chose the last one. I really hope you are as nice as you say you are. You can at least hold your own. We appreciate the conversation. BSLC

MoMutt + T2 + Bagel + Typesetter = Scary

Hey T2: Don't fret over it! I decided that it's not worth the fight. I think that I lost anyway to a "staff." You know what I mean. Watch it, it is funny. There has to be someone out there who cares anyway. Watch out for "cons." Maybe we should look at Confused and Bitter, he is a self proclaimed wonder!! keep a stiff upper lip! The E.E. Poet

Hostile Bitch: Of course I would love to join your club. At the present moment I think it fits. Today is a "Piss off _____" day. He and his world revolves around me attitude. Oh well, I think I'm out anyway. The E.E. Poet

Typesetter: There is no one who proves the calendar. That is done by an outside company, all the A.C. does is supply the events. Get your facts straight before you open your mouth. No one but a select few saw the calendar anyway. The Director

The Director: I am, as they say, in the industry (printing), and even when I am doing something for free, I have the benefactors proof it. It saves me from looking like an asshole and saves face for all concerned. The Typesetter

Inquistors: Which Kevin are you referring to? Use no names, please. Just dorn bldg or major. -A Kevin w/a Blonde girlfriend

Lowell Naasurc: Prophelactically speaking...we kicked ass in Hartford. Guys, watch out for the "hot n serve" rolls. -Jay

In just one short week, yes only one week away - RHA is sponsoring a bus trip to Harvard Square, and for just \$1 and a reservation, you can be on that bus. ~~But hurry, seats are going fast!!~~

Burt: An RD...sleeping through a fire alarm. Then the pole, you really had a tough weekend. Good luck driving next time. -Jay

BSLC: You shve a few people on the Page who are all of the things you are talking about (namely Sci-Fi). If you really are looking for romance, picnics, and the like, then Sci-Fi's your man. I know this to be fact, because I know him personally. I guarantee that he fits the description of your personal last week to the letter. -The Raven

Pammy -- Keep up the hard work I know He will reward soon -- Guess Who?

Tom - It's time for you to be well known on campus. --Mr. President

Don't forget to sign up for table tennis tournament. The deadline is Nov 22, 1989 at 6pm.

Darkside's Initiation: "And if I...show you my dark side/ Will you still hold me, tonite? And if I...open my heart to you/ Show you my weak side/ Waht would you do?" -Darkside

Nice Girls: I'm going to take the first step. My box number is 1448. Drop me a note - who knows what could happen! NTDJ

Fox Hall Council: Thanks for a great time and a great meal. Let's do it again. North Hall Council.

North Hall Council: What kind of a time did you have? And what did you eat? And you want to do it again? Musta been good.... The Typesetter

North Hall Council eats at the Y. NoMuTT

Lady In Waiting: Hope must survive, however painful it may be. Paradox, has me caught in her web. I understand your feelings yet I wish they could. All I can do is to continue to care, and wait for the day that we will be together. Lonely days lie ahead on my journey through life. The Phantom Heart.

To the one who stole my heart: She tries to give it back...but I don't want it. Let's see if she knows who she is. First, she's a nursing major. Second, she likes HOT food, sundaes and bears. Finally, she likes two kinds of bagels: one with butter and a little cream cheese. The other with nothing on it. Do you know who yet? Love Always. The Moonbeam Giver

Laura: Hey baby, wanna go for a ride in my hot tub? It's warm, wet and wicked (just like you)!! NoSuTT

To all Personals Readers: I finally get the space I have wanted for a while to ramble. All of this relationship stuff is really surprising - esp. here at ULowell. However, you all should realize that this started as a (partial) result of a guy using the words "I love you" to get some sex. Something that I didn't have a chance to say is that there is nothing wrong with sex for the sake of having sex as long as both (all) parties involved understand and don't try to deceive each other. The Typesetter

We need three inches - anyone have any extra?

WJUL Interns - You guys and girls are the best group we've had in some time. Keep up the good work, it has been noticed!!! Rob

To all Personals Readers: Now that Darkside has been initiated with the quote from Pink Floyd's The Final Cut, it is time for his reign of the Page to begin. Though I've not been heard from before, I am an avid personals man. I've been following the plights of many and have only to say that most of those in the Page know not of true heartbreak. As The Typesetter has commented, many pledge their love in order to get laid. They think that the feelings flying inside are love and not just the rush of hormones that they really are. And the pain of break-up is often only that feeling of loss that they might not get it tonite. To those who fit that description, remove your drippy writings from our sight. You're making the rest of us sick. -Darkside

Darkside- I truly believe that both of the types that you mentioned are on this page and I agree that at times enough is enough however my experiences have been the same as yours. The "dribble" does keep the page interesting and so far has created the most controversy this semester. T2

The Navigator- was it hot and steaming?The Court

Intermural interaction — Women's Varsity Bowling Team moves into First place

by Keith Reynolds

Finally, Intramural Flag Football and Indoor Soccer seasons have ended. Since September 18, the flag grabbing individuals of flag football have been dealing with rain, cold, heat, and lights going out. On Wednesday last week, the Flag Football championship was decided. One Last Shot, after defeating every opponent they faced during regular season play, took a bit of what they had dished out. Pony Express, 3-1 in regular season play (the loss a forfeit), defeated One Last Shot, 28-20. At the end of the first half of play, the score was deadlocked at 14 apiece. Pony Express rode to victory in the second half with a touchdown followed by a two point conversion to gain the lead and clinch the game. Congratulations to the champions, Pony Express, and to the runners up, One Last Shot, who's last shot came up just a little short.

Since October 2, Mahoney Gymn has been bombarded by kicked indoor soccer balls. The regular season victor, Greek Thunder, took on the loss bracket victors, Phideus J. Whoopie. Phideus, having lost one game already, could only have survived if they defeated the infamous Greeks twice. The Greeks took Phideus J. Whoopie about as serious as their name sounds, and lost the

first game, requiring a second and final game. Phideus stood strong until the end against this cohesive team of ethnic unity. The final game's regular time ended with the teams deadlocked at a tie. The match then went through two overtime periods to finally decide the contest. Phideus should be commended for their efforts, but the team of Greek Thunder played tremendously throughout the entire year. Their persistence and skill displayed their staying power and Greek Thunder came through victorious in the end. Congratulations to the Greeks and Phideus for their efforts, and a thank you to everyone who participated from the Office of Recreational Sports.

Congratulations to all those participating in the Turkey Trot! Everyone who finishes the hilly 3.2 mile course deserves applause. Look for the results of the race in this article next week.

Eight Ball Pool entries began on Monday this week. Come in to the Recreational Sports Office in Costello Gymnasium to sign up. The office is located in Costello Gym, on the same level as the main basketball court, on the side facing the tennis courts and playing fields, to the left (OK Dean K?). Just enter the glass doors and walk up to the counter and ask any of our friendly staff to assist you!

by Lisa Dobro

This past weekend the women's varsity bowling team traveled to Groton, CT where they not only placed first in the tournament, but also moved from third place to first place in the conference standings. This was easily accomplished with a team consisting of bowlers like Joanie Ashworth, Lisa Dobro,

Kim Kokernak, Ursula Raymond, and Tracy Riccio. The team bowled well and showed signs of improvement. Joanie Ashworth, a senior, bowled a personal career high series and showed the freshman an old dog can still learn some new tricks.

Next Sunday, the men's and

women's varsity bowling teams will be right here in beautiful Lowell participating in the Richard L. McCaffert Memorial Tournament. U Lowell will host the tournament at the Brunswick Lowell Lanes on Pawtucket Blvd. Starting time is 11:30. All faculty and students are encouraged to drop by.

Pat's Pro Picks

By Patrick Sheehan

Buffalo Bills (-4 1/2) at New England Patriots trail 35-0 at the half but rally to make it close. The only people staying around for the end are bettors. Pats 35 Saints 30

Miami (-7) at Dallas Dan Marino gives Troy Aikmen & Steve Walsh a lesson in NFL Quarterbacking. Miami 39 Cowboys 12

New Orleans (-3) at Atlanta Saints lead 35-0 at the half and stave off a late colt rally to win in spite of themselves. Saints 35 Falcons 28

Detroit (+7 1/2) at Cincinnati How did the Lions beat the Packers last week? They can't remember either. Bengals 26 Lions 14

Kansas City (+8) at Cleveland Bernie is back. Browns 30 Chiefs 28

Minnesota (-1 1/2) at Philadelphia The Eagles must prove their mettle. Goods team in the NFL do not lose at home.

Eagles 17 Vikes 14

San Diego (+3) at Pittsburgh Pittsburgh is your prototypic Jekyll & Hyde team. This week they turn back into the viscous Dr. Hyde. Steelers 27 Chargers 16

Green Bay (+9 1/2) at San Francisco

Watching the 49ers in action reminds me of those nights when the Celtics were clicking all on cylinders. To bad the Celts used to win on the road back then too. 49ers 37 Packers 14

LA Raiders (+4 1/2) at Houston The Raiders blew that game Sunday night against the Chargers and it will be the difference in their missing the playoffs. Oilers 21 Raider 17
Phoenix (+11) at LA Rams Rams forgot it was already November and won last weekend. They found their calendars and will just phone this one in. Cards 19 Rams 7
Seattle (+8 1/2) at NY Giants

Giants have big date with 49ers next Monday night. This is just a tune up. Giants 24 Sea Hawks 7

NY Jets (+6 1/2) at Indianapolis Tony should be ready for this one. Undoubtedly he'll be sending in the plays. Way to go Tony. Jets 31 Colts 24

Tampa Bay (+10) at Chicago The thought of Mike Ditka as a Commentator is enough to make one projectile vomit. Bears 30 Buc 21

Denver (+3) at Washington The Redskins are in the Wild Card hunt and if they can maintain that defensive intensity they could be headed for post season play after all. Skins 26 Broncos 20

Last Weeks Results: Right 8 Wrong 6 versus spread: Right 8 Wrong 6. **Seasons Results:** Right 74 Wrong 52 versus spread: Right 64 Wrong 62

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL CHIEFS



Athletic Schedules November 16-30 Men's Basketball

Saturday 18 at Merrimack	3:30p
Saturday 25 at American Intional	7:30p
Tuesday 28 at U Mass Amherst	7:30p

Women's Basketball

Saturday 18 at Merrimack	1:00p
Monday 20 at Bryant	7:00p
Wednesday 22 Army	7:00p
Saturday 25 at American Intional	5:15p
Tuesday 28 at Bently	7:00p

Hockey

Friday 17 Merrimack	7:00p
Wednesday 22 Providence	7:00p
Friday 24 Alaska-Anchorage	7:00p
Sunday 26 at Rensselaer Polytech	7:30p

Varsity Reserve Hockey

Tuesday 21 at Harvard J.V.	7:00p
Wednesday 29 Northfield Mt.Herm.	5:30p

Swimming

Saturday 18 Keene State	1:00p
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Wrestling

Saturday 18 at Springfield Tourn.	10:00a
Tuesday 21 at Boston U w/Harvard	7:00p

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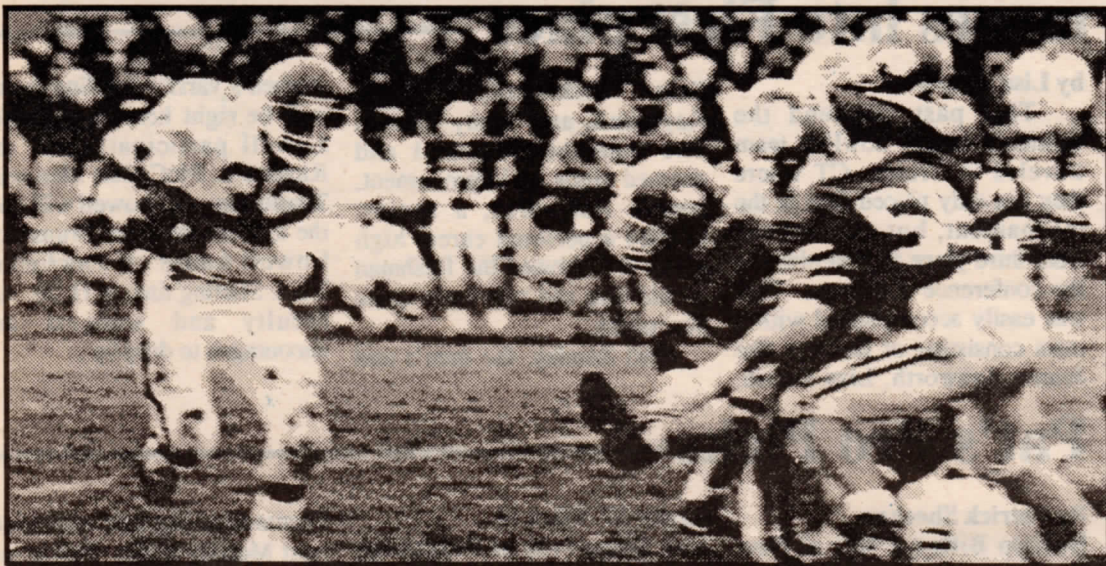
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Sports



Jim Mogauero finds a hole in the Bridgewater Defense. Congratulations to the team for the Chiefs best season yet!
Photo: J. Richard Conrad

Chiefs go down to the wire

by Adam Sigel

With their heads held high and tears running down their cheeks the Chiefs watched the clock run out on their greatest season ever. The scoreboard showed no time on the clock, Bridgewater State College fourteen points, the University of Lowell ten points. There would be no last minute drive, there would be no dramatic comeback, there would be no miracles and there would no be victory. The winning streak came to an end as the Chiefs suffered their first loss of the year.

The championship game was an emotional rollercoaster. The Chiefs came out strong after an inspirational speech by senior captain Jim Mogauero. They took an early three point lead but BSC countered with a touchdown. The first half ended with the Chiefs down 7-3. Lowell wasn't worried, they've been a second half team all year.

The Chiefs started the second half with a 2 yard touchdown dive by Brian Gauthier. The defenses played hard and nobody scored until the DRIVE. With a little more

than six minutes left in the fourth quarter the Bears drove down half the field for the game winning score. The Chiefs had some missed opportunities and with 1:22 in the game it came down to one last chance. It was forth down and 12. Robby Aylward threw over the middle to Tom Bradley. The desperation pass was batted down by the Bridgewater defense. As the pigskin hit the ground the Chiefs' season simultaneously ended.

Throughout the season, the offense received much of the credit. Last Saturday the defense deserved a tremendous amount of recognition as they played close to flawless. They turned the ball over 8 times while shutting down the pass and allowed only 10 first downs.

Early in the game, captain Tim Donohoe injured his knee severely. John Batts stepped in as his replacement at inside linebacker and signal caller. "When Tim went down I got damn nervous," James DiVita admitted, "but Johnny played as if he'd been starting all season long." With a leader such as Donohoe out of the lineup, others had to move up and lead

the defense. Juniors, Dennis Rich, Ron Anderson, Jim DiVita and Bob Cote showed that they will make great leaders in the Chiefs future.

"I would have sacrificed anything for a win", said two-time All-NEFC defensive end Robert Cote. Jim Lawson, Mike Burns, Vinnie Piro, Bob Wright and the rest of the defense played a strong game full of intensity and pride. The loss was extremely disappointing due to the closeness.

The ULowell Marching Band and the Chiefs cheerleaders were very entertaining for the large crowd. A special thanks should be given to everyone who travelled down to Bridgewater to support the Chiefs.

This season Lowell finished 9-1 and won the NEFC's North Division. Although many great seniors are leaving, next year's team has the potential to be even better. "Yeah, we'll be back", says Primetime Rich. "We're losing a lot of key players but we're not losing me. My projection- NCAA's, here we come!"

Cross Country team qualifies for Nationals

by Quentin Cassidy

The University of Lowell men's cross country team recently qualified for the NCAA Division Two Cross Country Championships. The National Championships will be held this Saturday at Mountain Manor Golf Course in East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The U Lowell men earned the right to compete by placing 4th at the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional meet on November 4th. One hundred and seventy six runners representing twenty six schools throughout the Northeast competed to represent the NCAA Div. II East at the Division Two meet. The top four teams and top four individual runners (not on one of the qualifying teams) advanced to the National Championships.

U Lowell men's cross country coach George Davis was elated with the way his team ran at the qualifiers. "It had been questionable whether we would make it this far...injuries, graduation, and academics have taken a toll on this years program". However as usual George Davis, who is about to enter his fourth decade of coaching, has produced a team that is good enough to qualify for this years championships.

Sophomore, Dave Cremin (Lowell, Ma.) will lead the U Lowell harriers (runners) this weekend. Dave, an All American as a freshman, placed ninth in the qualifier. He has been hampered by injuries but should be ready this weekend. Dave is considered by many to be one of the top individuals in Division II this year. "Dave really gets up for the big meets" commented Davis. "I expect David to be looking to finish ahead of some of the people who beat him at the Qualifier... Dave does not like to lose".

Mike Chamberas (Chelmsford, Ma.), this years captain, is another U Lowell harrier that will be in the hunt for All American status. Mike has been improving all season. Mike had major knee surgery in September and was not expected to compete this season. Thanks to speedy rehabilitation Chambo has emerged as the team's second man. According to coaching

staff, "every week he becomes stronger. At the qualifier Mike ran to the point of exhaustion finishing 20th. He's the type of kid that gives you everything he has and then some. He gave so much at the qualifier, he doesn't remember anything that happened in the last mile of the race".

The U Lowell squad had notable performances by John Daugherty (23rd), Jim MaGaugh (35th), Surrafell Asseffa (36th), Terrance White (39th), and freshman Jerry M. Baily (69th).

Terrance White (Chelmsford, Ma.), a former JV runner for the Chief's finished in 39th place and was the sixth man for U Lowell. According to the coaching staff, "He has been running well, and is the Cinderella story of the season. He has come out of no where this season to fill in the gaps and has been running in the top three all year. We think he will be back running with John Daugherty at the Nationals".

If the U Lowell cross country team is to do well this weekend it will be dependent on the efforts of Jim MaGaugh, Surrafell Asseffa, and Jerry M. Baily. According to the staff, "They have been working hard all season, Jim MaGaugh (Milton, Ma.) looks ready. At the qualifier he looked better than he has all season. Surrafell Asseffa (Cambridge, Ma.), had a bad start this season, but will be looking to get out a little quicker this weekend. Freshmen, Jerry Baily (Medford, Ma.), should rebound from last weeks performance". "Jerry is coming into the program as a miler", commented Coach Davis. "Running a 10K cross country race is all new to Jerry, but he is learning quickly."

George Davis feels that his team is for this weekend. "The kids have already raced on the course where the nationals are going to be held. This gives them an advantage over the teams from other sections of the country. The course is tough, but I feel that the kids are stronger than they have been all season". Good Luck!!!

Basketball Chiefs start with a win

by Adam Sigel

Last Sunday night, in Costello Gym, the Men's Basketball team defeated the West German pro team, TV Langen, 90-78, in front of a good size crowd. The Chiefs started out a little rusty but captain Brian Parath got them on track. They trailed for much of the game until midway

through the second half when they took a lead.

Coach Van Gundy gave everyone a good look and they all seemed quite impressive. Strong performances were turned in by captain Mike Dagle (a good role model for all you freshmen), Liam Scully, and A.J. Hoff, and Dwayne Taylor.

The Chiefs definitely look ready. Their first regular season game is this Saturday at Merrimack College in Andover Ma at 3:00pm, the lady Chiefs will also be playing at 1:00pm. Whether your a basketball fan or you just want to support the teams it should be worth your while to attend.

A running success!

by Keith Reynolds

The Halloween Road Race was run on Halloween day, Tuesday October 31. Twenty three on-campus runners entered this 2.8 mile jaunt which took them on a tour of the neighborhood surrounding South Campus. This event was also held two years ago on the University's West Campus. Another difference this year was the entrance of female runners, even though both races allowed women to run. Andrea Coppola of Concordia finished in first for the women with a time of 21:03, followed closely by Patrice Saldone at 21:08. Of the seventeen men who competed, two outshone the rest. With times of 14:37 and 14:52

respectively, Joe Madden and Jim Farrell breezed through this flat course nearly two minutes ahead of anyone else. For those of you who participated in the 1987 race, you may recall the prize that won the most acclaim. This prize is awarded to that one person who strives for his best, yet comes out at the bottom. A heartfelt congratulations to Joe Halloran who gave his best shot!! Thanks for your participation and look forward to the springtime race!! T-shirts and awards were provided by the Residence Hall Association. Here are the results: Joe Madden 14:37, Jim Farrell 14:52, Jeff Zagaria 16:58, Keith Reynolds 17:27, Mike Marino 17:28.

HOCKEY TICKET WINNERS

U Lowell vs Merrimack November 17th

North, Richard Michaud, Bob Neal, Paul Maloney, Linda Kopacz, Joel Robie, Micheal McIntosh, Lou Mammolette, George Tucker, Edmund F. Marks Jr., Micheal Jerrier South, Kevin Plante, Chris Murphy, George Panas, Gregg Brown, Joe Maher, Micheal Koenig, John Hardy, Paul Patriacca, Patty Janice, Mark Galoszewski

U Lowell vs Providence November 22nd

North, Dan Lavoie, Denise Pelletier, Scott Johnson, Rob Moore, Jon Lemieux, Eric Lickfeig, Jason Lebel, Sean Brice, Mike Marino, Luis Colon South, Lisa Cecchini, Sonya Roberts, Brian Nee, Roger Poirer, Dwight Robson, Joe Calloggero, John Sciaraffa, Sopha Suth, Jim Limperis, Christine Rousseau

Winners Can Pick Up Their Tickets At Either The South SIC Or Fox 410 - With Proper ID Any Problems Contact Chris at x-5004/5 Mon-Fri 9-4.

This Weeks Question Is For The ALASKA-ANCHORAGE Game November 24.

The Question Is ... Who Is The Captain Of The ULowell Varsity Hockey Team?

This Weeks Winners WILL NOT Be Published Next Week Due To Thanksgiving, But Winners Will Be Posted And Tickets Will Be Available AT The SIC's. Good Luck!